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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 30, 1918.

Bolshevist Forces Are Said to Have Taken Vilna; Political Debacle Is Threatening the Turkish Empire

British Sailors Have Landed Near Narva and at Riga-Number Are Killed in the Outbreak at Landing Place

TOKYO, Dec. 28 (Delayed) -Japanese reservist troops on the Siberian front will be recalled, the War Office announced today.

BULLETIN.
BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE,
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

LONDON, Dec. 30.—A politi-cal debacle is imminent in Turkey, said an Exchange Telegraph despatch from Athens today. Grave disorders broke out in the Turkish Chamber of Deputles at Constantinople as a result of opposition by the Young Turks to certain measures.

LONDON, Dec. 30 .- Disturbances Constantinople continue and great fires have broken out in the Parmak Kahol quarter of Pera, across the Golden Horn from the city proper. cording to advices from Athens. The

EY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

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LONDON, Dec. 30. — Vilna has been captured by Bolshevist forces, according to a Copenhagen despatch

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the English" was set up. The crowd
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San Francisco Boat

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 30.—The San Francisco owned bark Aryan was destroyed by fire last Wednes-day, 300 miles east of Chatham Island, and one boatload of members of the crew has not been acounted for, according to an Associated Press despatch received today from Christchurch, New Zealand. The de-Christchurch, New Zealand. The despatch stated that the captain and thirteen men were landed safely.

The bark Aryan was the property of L. G. Pedersen, and under charter of L. G. Pedersen, and under charter wife and his determination to make the control of the city, and daughter remained at the King George hotel in San Francisco, where pro-holiday rumors of the suit against the elder Baxter became current. He reiterates his love for his wife and his determination to make the Chamber of Deputies to J. J. Moore & Co., of this city, with a cargo of tallow and hemp val-

ucd at \$400,000. It was enroute from Wellington, New Zealand, to this port, under the command of Captain Larsen. Only two of three boatloads of the crew have reached Chat-

Six Sailors Suffer

QUEENSTOWN, Dec. 30.—Captain McAlpine and five other Canadian seamen from the schooner Jane Cox, which was abandoned at sea, arrived here today after terrible hard-ships. The Jane Cox sailed from Queenstown and sprang a leak during a gale on the second day out. For five days mountainous billows swept the vessel while the men had nothing to eat but biscuits soaked with salt water. They were finally picked up from open boats

China to Ask for

Kiao Chow's Return NEW YORK, Dec. 30.-China will ask of the peace conference the re-turn of Kiao Chaow, the former German controlled province captured by Japan early in the war, and a readjustment of international trade relations to place China on equal plane with other nations. Lucheng Chiang, Chinese minister of foreign affairs and head of his country's peace commission, so declared on his arrival here today on the way to

McAdoo Again Gives

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—Many railroad telegraphers who received little or no wage advance under he recent order of Director General McAdoo will have their pay raised by an amended order issued today the director general.

U.S. Transport Is On Rocks in Bay of Biscay, All Saved

(By Associated Press)
LONDON, Dec. 30.—The
A me rican transport Tenadores, which left New York for Brest on December 18, was stranded on the rocks near the Isle D'Yeu, in the Bay of Biscay, on Saturday. Advices state that those on board are being rescued.

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Wellington, New Zealand, on December 18 for San Francisco. She was a craft of 1969 tons burthen.

MKS. BAXIER ASKS \$50,000

With Mrs. Walter Norwood Baxter oday scheduled to file a complicated suit against her father-in-law. Turkish Chamber of Deputies is re-ported to have dissolved as a result capitalist, for \$50,000 damages, be-of opposition from Young Turk dep-cause she says he omitted to inform her before the marriage that his son, Walter Norwood Baxter, was an in-competent, asking generous attorney fees and a liberal maintenance; with Walter Norwood Baxter today declaring that henceforth and forever he would be independent, would go back to the soll and win his livehe would be independent, would go back to the Mail, quoting Petrograd reports.

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 30.—The semination of the present and with provided by the sweat of his brows with German troops will remain in Childhamla for the present and with the soung man in question and rapinal. These steps were devided upon, the paper says, after concernes between the German government and the leaders of the Lithuan and the leaders of the Lithuan and the leaders of the Lithuan and government concerning measures of the Solidham troops effected a hind forces have been landed at Riga, according to advices received here to Stortly after the landing there was an outbreak in which several persons are confirmed. Two days later the care formed. Two days later the father to the complex of the solid and win his liverable back to the soil and win his liverable back to this brow; his bow, wince me.

LLOYD GEORGE
PUTS QUESTION.

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Terrible Hardships of the Canadian land and five other Canadian land and five other Canadian land and five other Canadian land five other Canadian land and five would like to see them live happily

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 30.—With his pockets rifled and his head beaten to a pulp, the body of a well dressed but thus far unidentified man about 35, apparently a foreigner, was found in an excavation at er, was tound in an excavation at Sansome and Broadway early this morning. All marks of identification had been removed by the as-

Millionaire Blocks

facturer, falled when one of the blackmailers or an agent snatched suitcase filled with paper in lieu f money from a messenger boy, but cluded private detectives who had

Railroad Men Raise 666,573 Red Cross

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ham Island, according to a report by the Marine Department of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce. The Aryan was built in Maine in 1893, and was of 1939 tons register.

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DAVENPORT, Ia., Dec. 30.—An ttempt to extort \$10,000 from

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Clemenceau Supports Great Britain For Sea Power Premier Declares Wrongs of France Will Be Vindicated;

By JOHN DE GANDT,
United Press Staff Correspondent
PARIS, Dec. 30.—"I would be lying if I said I agreed with President Wilson on all points," Premier Clemenceau declared in addressing the chamber of deputies today.

Views Upheld in Chamber

"President Wilson's ideas are not the same as those of a man whose country has been devastated for four years and which, in jus-

The premier declared that Wilson congratulated him on his statement to Premier Lloyd George that he would have no objection to the British fleet rendering the same service in the future that it did in this war.

Clemenceau expressed confidence that the allies would enter the peace conference in the same united spirit they displayed in the

reached.

At the conclusion of his speech

the chamber passed a vote of confidence in his government, 398 to 93. "I remain faithful to the countries which have defended France with their armies and navtes," Clemenceau said.
"France has a right to vindication

for the wrongs she has suffered. I will not divulge my ideas as to these vindications at this time, however. It is possible some of them may have to be sacrificed. The peace preliminaries will be submitted the chamber for confirmation.

"President Wilson came to Eu-

rope to defend several principles. He said to me: 'I will try to con-

conversations, which must be regarded as vital, because if no agreement is reached everything must be bench. The vital because if no agreement is reached everything must be bench.

ready to make the greatest sacrifice

We owe to our soldiers and their chiefs the great victory which was won. We aim to have all mankind

enceau's government won a great victory in the Chamber of Deputies George Perkins Baxter is insistent early today when an amendment to that his son's marriage was an entire surprise to him at the time and that he had never met his daughter-in-law until several days following the marriage.

unsound mind since his birth. At past four days broke when Stephen this time Baxter was quoted as say-ling: "I have never done anything to amid violent interruptions by the So-

The minister declared that Franc is absolutely in agreement that full publicity be given to the proceedings Man Found Murdered of the peace conterence, in Lussia With Pockets Rifled of a defensive character, so far as FRANCISCO. Dec. 30.— French troops were concerned, and that if offensive operations were undertaken it must be by Russian PEACE TERMS ARE ASKED; ANSWERED

1919 unless the government stated Blackmail Attempt its peace terms, either through Premier Clemenceau or M. Pichon. But t was not expected that the government would do so before Monday. M. Franklin-Boullon, of the committee of foreign affairs, brought matters to a head, however, by a violent attack on M. Fichon and the

covernment's foreign policy. Since Thursday the government bench sat in obdurate silence refus-Since Thursday the government she is to play a part in the proper bench sat in obdurate silence refusing to reply to any queries, but when M. Pichon ascended the tribune this afternoon he was ready to answer.

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He said the present conversations between allied leaders are vitally important, as they will have to begin over again if no agreement is the Peace Conference and the disin the Peace Conference and the dis-

cussion given all publicity.

Second—That the French government has adopted the principle of a League of Nations and is now busy working toward its effective realiza-tion, thus replying to the interpellation of the Socialist, M. Bracke.

Third—That the government does not desire any annexation, but re-serves the right to fix the Alsace-Lorraine frontiers, to guard against future attack, thus replying to M. Franklin-Bouillon.

SITUATION IN RUSSIA PART OF ISSUE Fourth—That the government does not think that the question of dilomatic representation of the Vatian arises at the present moment. Fifth-That intervention in Russia inevitable.

intervention, Upon Russian Upon Russian intervention, M. Pichon explained, reading from instructions issued by Premier Clemstructions issued by Premier Clemenceau to the general communding, that such infervention was not offensive for the time being, but defensive, in order to prevent the Bolsheviki from invading. Ukraine, the Caucasus and Western Siberia. In the future an offensive intervention the future an offensive intervention might be necessary in order to destroy Bolshevism. Such an operation must be carried out by Russian troops of which 100,000 were at the present time ready at Odessa.

While Pichon was reading M. Clemenceau's instructions, pandemonium brake losses on the Section of the Control of the process of the Control of the

nium broke loose on the "The war is beginning anew."

M. Deschanel, president of the chamber, threatened to have one of the most unruly of the Socialist mem-bers ejected. M. Pichon weathered the storm calmly. He refused per emptorily to answer whether the the storm calmly. He refused peremptorily to answer whether the
French government was prepared at
the present time to make public the
names of its delegates to the peace

MANCHESTER, England, Dec. dered more and more satisfactory by subsequent adjustment which is
made possible. We must provide the machinery for readjustments in as a worker in the business of peace." the present time to make public the Manchester was conferred upon

said. The chamber was again in an uproar, in which it was noted that thers joined with the Socialists. The chamber is holding a session morning this evening, as the budget must be tensely voted before midnight, December 31 amidst

strength, despite the widely advertised onslaught of its opponents.

WILSON WILL RETURN BEFORE **CONGRESS ENDS**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30. -President Wilson, will return to the United States before the present Congress adjourns, on March 3, it was announced at the White House executive offices today. It was stated that no matter what the situation abroad might be, the President would return by that date in order to act on the last-minute bills that will be put inrough before ad-journment. If developments warranted it, the President would then return to Europe to resume participation in the peace conference, it was stated.

Ex-Czar's Family Murdered, Is Rumor

PARIS, Dec. 30 (By the Associated Press).—In the Chamber of Deputies today M. Pichon, Foreign Minister, arguing necessity for intervention in Russia, related details of the brutal execution of the whole imperial Russian fam-ily. The members of the former Russian Emperor's family were placed as prisoners in a small room and Jabbed ASKED; ANSWERED

It had been evident for the past week that the opponents of Premier
Clemenceau were determined to obstruct in every possible way the votsing of the budget of 10,500,000,000

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Prince Lvon, the former Russian Presents of the past with bayonets throughout the night. The procession from Americans.

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The procession from the ship canal to the town hall was made through lanes of cheering thouses.

At 11:20 the President left for army was dependent on the French hall to speak.

U. S. Needs Big Navy

United States must have a navy second to none and superior to any, if

Points From Talk of Pres. Wilson and Clemenceau

President Wilson says: America is not interested in European politics, but in the peace of the world.

There is a great voice of humanity abroad in the world which he who cannot hear is

I wish we could, for the whole world, enter league and covenant and declare ourselves the friends of mankind.

When the complete history of the war is written the world will comprehend more fully than it can today the stupendous character of the effort which the United States has made to insure a right de-

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Nothing must separate after the war the four great nations which the war untied.

conference. The chamber must give President Wilson today while the the government its confidence, he industrial capital of England gave

morning they were the center enthusiastic ovations, and the vast crowds which by both the chamber and senate jammed the streets were numberless. There were three sessions today, and men in the rough clothing of two have been held every day this workers.

week.

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But one vote on strict party lines was taken. This was on Friday, when the government did not lose any dampen the ardor of the crowd. PROCESSION TO TOWN HALL

The procession to the town hall, made in semi-state, began at 9:30 o'clock. President Wilson, with the lord mayor and the town clerk, occupied the first carriage, Mrs. Wilson occupied the

and the mayoress occupied the second.

The carriages were open, giving she was a year ago to expedite the populace a glimpse of the their departure to France," Senator famous American they were so Chamberlain, chairman of the milianxious to see and so anxious to show their admiration to.

Through the principal streets, all

"God only knows how many lives heen sacrificed because of our politics as a result of his defeat, but Through the principal streets, all lined with soldiers, women and men in working diothes, the carriages

in working clothes, the carriages slowly made their way.

This was really the first glimpse that the people of Manchester had of the President, for on his arrival yesterday Wilson used a closed limousine on his drive to his living quarters, fearing that he might catch a cold if an open vehicle was used.

"Now that the war has been won and our soldiers are coming back armless, legless and eyeless, America is as unprepared to take care of them as she was a year ago."

A score of soldiers, some with overseas service stripes on their arms, sat in the galleries and listened.

President Wilson's heart went out to Lancashire, so akin are the peo-ple to his own forbears. As the cheers echoed and re-echoed, Wil-son stood and waved his hat. ESCORTED BY MOUNTED POLICE

Escorted by mounted policemen, mittee was true," said Chamberlain, subscription to the Cork soldiers visited the famous ship canal, where they were made welcome by the military affairs committee was true, said Chamberlain, subscription to the Cork soldiers who had fought in the South Afrithey were made welcome by Cortes and the control of the contro bacon and dock officials.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson spent some time inspecting the dock, returning to the town hall at 11 o'clock. There to the town hall at 11 o'clock. There are the control of the town hall at 11 o'clock. There are the control of the town hall at 11 o'clock. There are the control of the lock of equipment and ordnance the lock of equipment and ordnance. President Wilson received numerous

Free Trade hall to speak.

This hall had been selected beand British both for artillery and caus of its immense size, seating 4000 persons. The President was pircraft. Chamberlain quoted from Charles suffering from a slight cold, which he had caught last night in spite E. Hughes' report on his aircraft investigation concerning misleading for Policing World of all precautions.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.— The don in the early afternoon. statements given the public regarding the shipment of American-built airplanes to France. The American people were led to believe we were sending airplanes abroad in quantity," said Chamber-

Soldiers Gratified

Roll Call in State

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 30.—The total membership for California to the Red Cross Christmas roll call, according to incomplete returns according to incomplete returns abulated at noon today, is 666,573.

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America Not Interested in European Politics But in World Peace, Says President

MANCHESTER, Dec. 30.—America is not interested in European politics, but she is interested in a partnership of right between America and Europe, declared President Wilson in receiving the freedom of the city of Manchester at the Free Trade Hall here today. America is not interested merely in the peace of Europe, but in the peace of the world, he added. "If the future had nothing for us but a new attempt to keep the world at the right poise by a balance of power," the President added, "the United States would take

which is not a combination of us all." There was a feeling of cordial fraternity and friendship between America and Great Britain, declared the President, which was based on the feeling of friendship and patriotism that led men to give more than was demanded. The partner-ship of interests which had attempted the government of the world had broken down, he said, as interest did not bind men together, but separated them. Common devotion to the right was the only thing, he insisted, that could bind

men together.

In the settlement which is just ahead something more difficult than ever attempted before had to be accomplished—a genuine concert of mind and purpose—the President said, but a keen international conscientiousness would make it easy. There is a great voice of humanity abroad in the world "which he who cannot hear is deaf," he added."

"We are not obeying the mandate of parties or politics," the President continued, "we are obeying the mandate of humanity." If the world is to remain a hody of friends he said the main a body of friends, he said, there must be an easy and constant method of conference; to that troubles could

"I wish we could, for the whole world, enter league and covenant and declare ourselves the friends of mankind," the President added. The President said he was not topeful that the individual items of the settlement which was about to be attempted would be altogether satisfactory.
"One only has to apply his mind,"

men, who knows just how they ought to be settled; and yet if we are accepted by the enemies of the allies to make satisfactory settlements, we as the preliminary for permanent must see to it that they are rentifications.

MANCHESTER, England, Dec.

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LEAGUE OF WORLD FRIENDSHIP

order that we may have the ma-chinery of good will and friendship.' UNITY OF COMMAND

In his address at the luncheon at the Midland hotel, President Wilson referred to unity of command on the "I not only," he said, "had the pleasure of meeting Marshal roch, who confirmed my admiration by the direct and simple manner in which he lealt with every subject we talked about, but I had the pleasure of meeting your own commander, and I understand how they cooperated, because I saw they were real men." It would be necessary in the years o come, he said, to submit to unity of command, but the powers must play a unity of purpose in which they would find a great recompense and a strengthening of spirit.

In presenting the freedom of the city to President Wilson, the lord mayor said it afforded the city of lanchester supreme satisfaction to radicals. he American republic, "foremost of all Americans who have ever visited England" and one whose clear utterance and earnest acts had been a proof of the real union of sentiment. The bonds between England and America, the lord mayor added, had been rivaled with great strength

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"When the complete history of the some please war, is written," he declared, "the son 20, world will comprehend more fully strike, than it can today, the stupendous character of the effort which the United States made to fisure a right streets decision."

The President, the-lord mayor went on, was a vain dreamer, as his dreams had been fulfilled. This was a fact which needed no further argu-"One only has to apply his mind," dreams had been fulfilled. This was a fact which needed no further arguments of boundary, of altered ment to support it, he declared, when it was remembered how President Wilson's fourteen points had become this. There is no man, no body of men, who knows just how they for a peace settlement and had been

vent to noisy and friendly demonstrations. From the moment President and Mrs. Wilson appeared in public this morning they were the contour. TO CARE FOR ITS MAY FORCE NEW HEROES, CHARGE COMMONS PARTY

BY UNITED PRESS,
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WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—"America is as unprepared today to take

LONDON, Dec. 30. (by British Wireless Press).—Having secured seventy-three seats in the House of Commons, belief was entertained in

the floor of the Senate.

"God only knows how many lives"
have been sacrificed because of our
have been sacrificed because of our politics as a result of his defeat, but this view is not encouraged by his personal friends. At the same time it was assumed overseas service stripes on their one of his followers resigning in his arms, sat in the galleries and lis- favor.

reviewed what he charged were a majority grave mistakes of the past, with a warning that they be not repeated in the future a majority of over 220 votes in the CORK, Dec. 30 .- Sinn Feiners on "Now that the lid has been lifted Saturday night, after the announce-we have learned that every charge ment of the election results, blew up made by the military affairs com-

The final count gave Lloyd George

He then read into the record Gen- Japanese Officials

Go Through Chicago CHICAGO, Dec. 30.—Baron Ma-kino and twenty other Japanese officials and their secretaries passed through Chicago today on their way to New York to sail for the peace conference. Baron Makino declared that as there was street rioting in Posent yet they did not know which of them Friday evening. German soldiers, would be delegated to represent marching through the town, are said to have hauled down entente flags. said that Japan was "much im-pressed with President Wilson."

Governor Called to Berger Trial

abroad in quantity," said Chamber-lain. "As a matter of fact, General WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY of OCCUPATION, Dec. 30.—News of the investigation to be made into affairs of the Y. M. C. A. as con-

No Alliance Save League of Nations, Says Wilson GERMA

Mathias Erzberger, Chairman of Armistice Commission. Says Berlin Will Meet the Claims for Belgium-France

One Hun Group Favors Allied Occupation of Berlin and Will Try to Force Action by Arresting Correspondents

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 30.—Mathias Erzberger, chairman of the German armistice commission, declared in a speech in Berlin that Germany will pay for all damages caused in Bel-gium and Northern France, according to a despatch received here to-day. He said the allies and Germany have agreed on the general question of war damages.

Each nation will pay its own war bill. Germany will pay for the damage done in Belgium and Northern France, as well as allied civilian losses. The details will be settled at the peace conference," Erzberger

By FRANK J. TAYLOR, United Press Staff Correspondent.

BERLIN, Dec. 28.—The German oup which favors allied occupation Berlin as a political coup, plans to force this move by arresting all British and American newspapermen in the city, Police Prefect Elchorn warned me today. Elchorn said the politicians in this group believed arrest of the correspondents would draw allied troops

into the capital immediately, thus changing the entire complexion of the political situation and probably resulting in the overthrow of the Conditions here are far from stable yet, with the Socialists and Spartacides still struggling for power. view of the Vorwaerts' call for the masses to demonstrate against "ter-rorism" tomorrow, the Spartacides called for rival demonstrations. ualties, were reported today from Dresden. There was also said to be some plundering in Hamburg. In Esson 20,000 factory workers were on

A dozen casualties were reported to have occurred yesterday on the streets of Posen in fighting between the Poles and Germans. The Berlin newspapers declares the disorders.

were precipitated by the arrival of Ignace Paderewski, who is expected COPENHAGEN, Dec. 30 .- As the esult of rlots and general disorder in Berlin, it is declared the government is considering abandoning the city to the Spartacides and estab-lishing headquarters elsewhere, re-

ports from Berlin declared today. BERLIN, Dec. 30 .- Foreign Minister Hause, Minister of Social Policy Barth and Demobilization Minister Dittman retired from the tral council had decided against the Independents on a majority of the questions the independents had

questions the independents had submitted for consideration. Premier Ebert, Finance Minister Scheidemann and Minister of Publicity Landsberg are in charge of the revolutionary government.

The cabinet and the council of soldiers and workers sat in conference throughout all of yesterday aftermoon in what was a gross-arguing. noon in what was a cross-examina-tion by the council of the cabineton the cabinet's recent administra-tion. Afterward the council went nto executive session and sat until late at night.

The impression now is that the majority Socialists will form a new government with the assistance of

the liberal bourgeoisie

PIANIST PADEREWSKI DEFIES HUNS IN POLAND LONDON, Dec. 30 .- Machine gun fighting raged all Friday afternoon in Posen after Ignace Jan Paderewki, the famou planist and Polish leader, had defled the Germans and caused allied and American flags to be hoisted, according to despatches from Warsaw, received here today. Paderewski was welcomed to Posen with speeches by prominent citizens and patriotic demonstrathat if Asquith desires to continue active in politics, a new seat in Commons will be found for him by was again mistress of her own ports. Thereupon the German solditenrat warned him to depart Instead, he and his Polish backers hoisted flags. Colonel Wade.

started hostilities and continuous rioting resulted.

MISSION TO SOLIDIFY PRESENT GOVERNMENT. WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.-The visit of Ignace Jan Paderewski 16 Poland is not for the purpose of creating a new government. rather to solidify the present governmental activities in that country said a statement issued today by the Polish bureau in Washington. bureau's announcement was based

the British authority in the city; supported Paderewski. The Germans

on information from Paris, BERLIN. Dec. 30.-The Lokal Yosuko Matguoka, secretary to the department of foreign affairs, said that Japan was ware affairs, diers proceeded to police headquare ters for the purpose of raiding the promises. German soldiers, with machine guns, dispersed the Poles, who are said to have suffered severe sses. Quiet was restored at night

Capt. Anderson Dies

BERKELEY, Dec. 30.—Captain, And lowing a stroke of apoplexy, which he suffered two weeks ago. For the last twelve years Captain, Anderson had been in the employ leen in charge of the steamer Nushalah and prior to that time was captain of the steamer Star of Italy.

cantain of a vessel plying between San! Following Apoplexy

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ILLUSTRATIONS

Edwards "stole his thunder" and land ace and holder of medals for distinguished service in more than a dozen combats at close range with the Huns, vestigation of city jobs as an Edwards idea when it was really invent- fornia, having today been assigned to ed by Soderberg, enlivened the city duty at North Island. He was formercouncil meeting this morning, when ly a member of the Lafayette escadrille and has figured in air battles on Commissioner Fred Soderberg took his confrere to task for "spilling" the story of the plan.

reform than what good the reform accomplished," retorted Edwards, STARTS IN DISCUSSION. The dispute started in the discussion of the office of right of way agent held by F. A. Cooley, the Civil Service Commission reporting that this official was drawing \$100 a month with nothing to do, and that the bound could not find that the board could not find out

who he was responsible to.
According to the Civil Service Board. Cooley was appointed by the council some months ago, and had never made a report of his work. Cooley filed a report today, admit-ting that there was no work now, but that as soon as war restrictions on enough he would have plenty to do. On motion of Edwards the office was placed officially under the direction of Commissioner of Streets F. F. Jackson, to whom Cooley must

'We don't want men with roaming jobs that help a commissioner get out from under," said Edwards. URGES INVESTIGATION.

Soderberg then urged that the ivil-Service Board investigate the Civil Service Board investigate the Marr accompanied Scotty Alen and offices of all commissioners, claim—the famous dogs of Mrs. Grace Darling that the office of Edwards had ling to France in 1915. It was then he many men not earning their salaries, enlisted with the American ambulance. He Said that his own department corps stationed in the sector of Ponthad been cut down at his own re-la-Mousson had been cut down at his own request by the Civil Service Board, and that he thought others should be

Edwards said that he was "always for economy."
Soderberg then told of the former plan for Civil Service Board survers of departments, alleging that Edwards had "spilled" this to a San Francisco newspaper.
The council adopted a resolution,

on Soderherg's motion, that the Civil Service Board be requested to make

Vitai is doing 10-NGII.

Fitchburg Club, 7227 East 14th street.
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Orpheum—Gus Edwards' Song Revue.
Fulton—Sis Hopkins,
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every sector of the European battlefront from Dunkirle to the Vosges. Marr, who has been one of the most "Edwards spilled it and stole my spectacular figures in the world war, thunder," said Soderberg. "The commissioner seems more ant master mechanic of the Southern worried about who got credit for this Pacific Company, at the Oakland mole at the commenced public at-The last time he commanded public attention was when it became known that he had been dividing his attention

between Mars and Cupid and Miss Mer-cedes Terrade'l, a pretty Red Cross nurse from Trenton, N. J., and con-fessed she had given him her pledge to wed. A slight illness sent the gallant young aviator, who is 28 years old, to a base hospital, where he fell under the care of the American girl who shortly will become his wife.
Some of the most thriling stories of

the air warfare gather about the for-mer Oakland boy, who went abroad as an ambulance driver, but quickly turned his interest to aviation service. He became commander of the 94th aero squadron on the French front. In 1917 squadron on the French front. In 1917
he was mentioned in French official reports for conspicuous bravery. When
the United States entered the conflict
he was commissioned in the American
army from the French forces. In October, 1917, he flew behind the Hun
The Gus Edwards sectacic that confict
reduction was cludes the bill is more than just a song
revue. It is a whole musical show,
with scores of chorus girls and chorus
men, who come and go, dancing and
singing through a succession of remarkably pleasing scenes.
BILLIANT SPECTACLE.

BERKELEY, Dec. 30. — In his first year, Theodore Larue Parsons, ploneer Californian, who once farmed on the site that is now the city of San Diego, passed away yesterday at the home of his nephew, E. B. Parsons, 1236 Grove street.

Parsons came around the Horn from New York in 1851 and immediately took up land in San Diego, where he resided for a number of years, later going north to Whshington. He came to the bay section 30-years ago and had since been making his home in this locality, taking up his residence at the home of his nephew in Berkeley two years ago, for lowing the death of his wife. Parsons was uncle and stepfather of E. B. Parsons came arvined the latter's mother following the death of his brother, her first husband.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11:30 o'clock tomorrow morning at the chapel of the Oakland crematory, Howe and Mather streets.

At the top of the crowd, of course, is Mary Marble as Miss Hopkins. Miss Marble is a famous entertainer. Her infectious giggle sonds the crowds into rooms. Was a famous entertainer. Her infectious giggle sonds the crowds into rooms. At the top of the crowd, of course, is Mary Marble as Miss Hopkins. Miss Marble is a famous entertainer. Her infectious giggle sonds the crowds into rooms.

Civil Service Board meets, City hall, eve, Merchants' Exchange meets, evening. New Year's celebration, Auditorium, evc.

Samuel H. Williams Funeral Tomorrow

The funeral of Samuel H. Willams, fou der of the first syrup refinery in Oakland, will take place temorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock from St. Eliza-beth's church, where requiem mass will be sung. Interment will be in the Holy Sepulchre cemetery. Twenty years ago Williams, who was a ugar broker, built the refinery which is an important factor in the industrial life of Oakland today. Formerly he had a seat on the stock exchange in New Orleans. Williams suffered a stroke of paralysis sev-Hospital on Saturday of pneumonia. He was 60 years old. Williams is survived by a daughter,

Miss Mabel G. Williams, and a son. Fred V. Williams, both well known in iewspaper circles.

BIG BILL HART IS

STAR AT KINEMA.

"Rig Bill" Hart as the red-blooded outlaw who fights for Uncle Sam on the Mexican border, has a role replete with thrilling incidents in "Border Wireless" at the Oakland Kinema this week.

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It stops the Cough and Headache and works
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Vaudeville's Winter Garden

bills the popular theater has ever offered.

All this is not merely because Gus Edwards' Annual Song Revue is here this week, with a great company of clever people in a scintillating "fountain of youth," but because the other acts in the bill are top-notchers as well. Jack and Kitty Lemarco in a "Garden of Recreation" have one of the daintiest and most pleasing acrobatic acts playing. Their stunts are not marvels of strength, but pictures of grace.

Wallace Galvin mystifies with his clever tricks—tricks in which he produces whole packs of cards and whole hatfulls of eggs out of the air. His egg trick, in which he "gathers eggs" if a fashion to make a poultry raiser green with envy, is one of the wonders of stageland.

"Somewhere in France," is offered by four men in trench uniform. It is a glimpse of life in the trenches with trench rats and everything. But the trenches, wire entanglements and the like are merely the setting for the songs they sing. They get a big hand for their good work.

The Kiralfy Kiddles are very, very clever. The little girl is a wonder, dainty and delightful, very like a flower in the cape she wears in the old-fashioned number. They sing and dance like real artists, and in the dance of other days the little girl is a marvel of grace.

Joe Browning in "A Timely Scr-

Joe Browning in "A Timely Sermon" is the laugh provoker of the bill. He certainly has a unique line, a marvelous make up and a truly sermonesque voice. And the smile that goes with it must have inspired the song writer.
The Gus Edwards' sectacle that con-

army from the French forces. In October, 1917, he flew behind the Hun lines and planted an American flag on German soil, engaging in a desperato flight with twelve Boche machines. His whole history has been a series of downing German planes.

Marr accompanied Scotty Alien and the famous dogs of Mrs. Grace Darling to France in 1915. It was then he end for the principal in the performance acquit themselves in truly artistic fashion, leaving nothing to wish for, except that the end of the brilliant spectacle might be delayed. The singing by Olga Cook and Marlo Villani is reminiscent of old Tivoli days in San Francisco, that used to delight so much. The artists include Helen Coyne, a beautiful woman who dances delightfully. Bruce Morgan and Marguerite Dana, a clever song and dance pair, and many of the chorus prove to have capabilities for individual triumph.

The show is staged in a succession of the song, "When I Went to School With You." a "June Night in Naples." and "I Can't Keep Away From Broadway" scene, a Red Cross scene, a movie scene, and a big finale reminiscent of the going away and the coming home of the soldier boys.

BERKELEY, Dec. 30. — In his sist

Marr accompanied Scotty Alien and the music, especially good this week, complete a bill that is 100 per cent superline.—J. D.

The Fulton playhouse is pretty cortain to hold a series of jammed houses during the coming week, and about as good an indication of the triumph of the play is found in the announcement from the management that two performances will be given tomorrow night—one at 7:30 and one at 9:30—to accommodate the crowds.

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HARRY MOPEY ON
T. AND D. PROGRAM.
The program at the Oakland T. and
D. theater started "esterday, two feature photoplays and music dividing the honors. Harry Morey in "Hoarded Assets" gives his usual portrayal in a role that is a test for dramatic ability, as a river pirate who is finally induced to lead a stricht life by his actress wife (Betsy Blythe). Bessie Barrisccale returns to the T. and D. screen after a long absence in "Two Gun Betty." She portrays a character that is not unlike those she has assumed in photoplays of several years ago.

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Signor Ulderico Marcelli and his twenty artists play the "Dance of the Hours" from "Gloconda."

Mynard Sherman Jones at the organ in the afternoon executed the Andantino in D flat in a masterly manner. A treat for music lovers to look forward to is the announcement from the T. and D that on New Year's afternoon and every night thereafter for one week, Signor Marcelli and his orchestra will give Tchaikowsky's overture, "Solenelle" (1512).

TMUSICAL SUCCESS

Wireless" at the Oakland Kinema this week.

Single-handed, the trooper routs a gang of desperadoes, captures a high-power wireless station, and rescues the pretty operator. When fighting is too close for guns Hart shows what bare fists can do.

The only official United States government film of the surrender of the German fleet will be shown at the Kinema Sunday, Monda and Tuesday, This film of the greatest naval surrender in history will be seen nowhere else in Oakland.

FRANKLIN PRESENTS
ELSIE FERGUSON.
Elsie Ferguson in the role of a society girl who smashes conventions to live the life of a gypsy "Under the greatest naval surrender the greatest naval surrender in history will be seen nowhere the life of a gypsy "Under the greatest naval surrender in formal manual proposed the role of the life of a gypsy "Under the greatest naval surrender in first the life of a gypsy "Under the greatest naval surrender in first the life of a gypsy "Under the greatest naval surrender in first the life of a gypsy "Under the greatest naval surrender in first the life of a gypsy "Under the greatest naval surrender in first the life of a gypsy "Under the greatest naval surrender in first the life of a gypsy "Under the greatest naval surrender in first the life of a gypsy "Under the greatest naval surrender in first the life of a gypsy "Under the greatest naval surrender in first the life of a gypsy "Under the greatest naval surrender in first the life of a gypsy "Under the greatest naval surrender in first the life of a gypsy "Under the greatest naval surrender in first the life of a gypsy "Under the greatest naval surrender in first the life of a gypsy "Under the greatest naval surrender in first the life of a gypsy "Under the greatest naval surrender in first the greatest naval surrender in first the greatest naval surrender in the greatest naval surrender in first the greatest naval surrender in the

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ELSIE FERGUSON.
Elsie Ferguson in the role of a society girl who smashes conventions to live the life of a gypsy "Under the Greenwood Tree," finds plenty of adventure at the Franklin Sunday to Wednesday.

Formal receptions and the frivolity of her life bored her, and she dotermined to seek excitement and change wandering with a gypsy van.

Mystery and excitement are the breath of life to her and she finds both and incidentally that her suitors do not measure up to her outdoor ideal.

Romance which takes no account of her millions comes to her when Eugene O'Brien as a young landowner comes to eject her from his grounds.

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Swen and Clifford in a comedy nutact of fun making and talking comedians do some corev rema-kable and artistic posing and balancing.

The Pantarescope, "Hands Up," is full of hair-raising scenes.

DOCTOR ADOPTS BELGIAN.
RICHMOND, Dec. 30. — That Dr.
J. L. Abbott, former coroner of Contral
Costa county, and now a surgeon with
San Francisco hase hospital No. 47, in
France, had adopted a twelve-year-oid
French, how whose parents were viclims of the war and he will bring the
little fellow to California when he renirns, is news sent in a letter from Baymid Lang, Richmond lad with the hosbital unit 1. France.

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He wants to but he's too delicate

But the boy-instinct is strong within him. He wants to play. He wishes that he could help build the snowman. He longs to join the sturdier, redblooded lads in the keen snowball fight now going on. But his mother says: "No; ne is too delicate."

DERHAPS this boy reminds you of your little boy

ing figure, with his wan face, his stooped shoulders,

and his thin body almost smothered with winter wraps.

or girl. See him standing there, a pathetic, droop-

If your boy is like this one, simply thin-blooded, anemic, and run-down, give him plenty of milk, eggs and other nourishing food. Give him fresh air and outdoor play within his strength. Make sure that he has abundant sleep, and put him on a good tonic, such as Pepto-Mangan. Then he will soon be able to hold his own with the other boys of his age.

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COUNCIL EXPELS SHIP LABORERS

capita tax has ended in the expulsion of the local Shippard Laborers' Union from the Central Labor Council, it was announced today in labor circles. The trouble between the two organizations is of long standing and in the past is said to have been debated aerimoniously About a year ago the Shipyard Laborers' Union withdrew its delegates 25 delegates instead of the 10 recogfrom the Labor Council because, it is said, of dissatisfaction at certain ofbast October, however, the union applied for reinstatement and was restored to membership, with a representation of tan delegates. The at the gessions of the Labor Connell.

SAN DIEGO-S. F. AIR MAIL IN 8 HOURS POSSIBLE

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 30.-With the high-powered airplanes now in service at North Island non-stop flights from there to San Francisco in less than seven hours is possible. Lieutenant S. H. Sharpe, commander of the squadron of pathinders that returned yesterday from the northern city, said today. A regular mail service on an 8-hour schedule, including stops at Los Angeles, Ba-kersaleld and Fresno, can be maintained, in his opinion,

was restored to membership, with a 10 delegates to the council it was also representation of ten delegates. The entitled to pay a per caulta tax based on that representation material of the union is, it is said, the real basis of the present trouble.

The union has contended that it was the Council, by a vote of 49 to 27, dropically and the council for every 100 members on roster.

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SEARCH ON FOR MISSING FLYER HIGH-GEAR RECORD

An effort is being made by the Berkeley unit of the State Council of Dafense and by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McPhoy, who live at the Berkeley. relief V. M. C. A., to obtain some in-formation from the War Bepartment concerning First Lieuterant Jay Willis McBiroy, who is renorted by a fellow officer to be missing in action in France, Mr. and Mrs. McBiroy, who have not received any news from the Mar Bepartment concerning their too.

squadron. Acting as a filled with the observer, Manten Pirst Lieutenant Howard I. Kinne of friends I Kentucky, the young man in reported his carto have gone out on a siffcent mission every of the models. the first of October and did not sturn. A direct hit by an auti-alreraft gin was reported to have brought down a hane of the same type used by McEltay that afternoon etc or eight kilometers back of the German lines,
Lieutenant, McElroy is a brother of Guy W. McElroy, who is with the

Standard Oil Company at San Rafuel, and who won a Carnegie medal and 11000 for rescuing a young woman from drowning in San Francisco bay. Other brothers are: O. D. McElrey, with the Telephone Company at Visalia; Chester E. McElroy, manager for saint, Chester E. McElroy, Induser to the Telephone Company at Uklah, and Joseph McElroy, a student at San Jose. Licutenant McElroy was a graduate from the school of aeronautics at the University of California. He was a University of California. He was a member of the Theta Chi fraternity and of the university swimming oldb. He finished the course of flying at Sau Diego, salled January 1, 1918, and taught flying for a time in France. He was 25 years old.

Offer \$1000 for

afternoon of Sunday, December 22, and pier 42 at \$130 o'clook that night, will receive a reward of \$1000. For Ryan was murdered and robbad and his body thrown into the bay. The reward is offered by Thomas S. and Michiael J. Ryan, of 604 Ninetecath street, sons of the slain

Clearance sales now going on of house linens, lingerie and furniture.

PEERLESS BREAKS

By JIM HOULIHAN. How powerful high grade motors of oday are and how great a flexibility ranga they have was shown yesterday any cur, irrespective of size, which would make the ascent on this particufar steep street in intermediate gear. As the story was given to the writer yesterday, George Penk, general manager of the Pioneer Motors Company wanted to convince some skeptica friends in the automobile business that his car had just a little on nearly every other car built," and as if to immediately make good his assertions be desired.

his dained the system of stunts to prove his claims. They started the performance with the high gear run up Chilfornia street, starting from Kearny and finishing at Powell in quicker time than did the sole other car which mounted this hill once before on high. Frank Horman, a San Francisco newspoper man, was the observer, and Horace IIII of the Poneer Motor Co. the driver of the stant producer. The when Powell afreet was reached. Having victoriously completed the first demonstration, 15th continued out to Sloat Boulevard, with a seven-pas-senger load in his car and reeled off one mile on this thoroughfare at a 73-mile an hour ellp. Some little burst of speed for even a touring model. Continuing on down the peninsula, Peak concluded the Peurless demonstration with an economy performance which showed a gasoline average of fourteen miles to the gallon on a trip of 73 miles a real good mark for a car carrying capacity load.

Peak was easily the proudest man in Tracing Slain Man

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 30,—
Whoever can trace the movements of the late John S. Ryan, wealthy real estate broker, between Third and Mission streets at 3 o'ctock the afternoon of Sunday, December 32, and large 42 at 18.20 o'clock the afternoon of Sunday, December 32, and large 42 at 18.20 o'clock the afternoon of Sunday, December 32, and large 42 at 18.20 o'clock the stated, "There were many who doubted the gower and flexibility of our eight-eyilidae mater but now there our eight-cylinder mater, but now there can be no question as to what it can do. The three tests were sufficiently varied and certainly tried out all of the vital parts of the engine.'

"The Poeriess Fight is certainly all that the name implies." remarked Hills, after his successful run over the Callfornia street hill. The car quickly and readily responded to my every call and not for a moment on its stiff elimb, up the steep grade was 1 in death or the the careague. doubt as to the success of the test. The motor just kept humming on per-fectly and never seemed to, strain at

Farnum Signs New Contract As Star in Fox Productions



WILLIAM FARNUM

\$780,000 Salary Indicates Actor's Tremendous Popularity With the Public.

"BIT" Farnum need not lose any sleep over the well known H. C. I., for last week the famous picture star signed a contract with the Fox Film Cor-poration which calls for a salary said to be unprecedented in this history o filmdom, \$780,000 per year, for a period

When a dramatic artist demands and receives such an immense salary, rest assured that he is worth it, for a gi-gantic organization like the Fox Film Corporation is conducted strictly on business principles and does not make practice of spending money foolishly

or unwisely. An actor to be worth such a large yearly silpend must enjoy tremendous popularity and be'a wonderful drawing card all over the country. William Farnum is such an individual.

Pictures in which this distinguished

star is featured are shown a'l over the star is featured are shown all over the civilized world, and the demand for his productions is ever increasing.

Farmum is one of those pig, red-blooded, deep-chested Americans—whom the people of this country most admire. One of the most remarkable demonstrations of appreciation ever given an actor in America was accorded William Farmum in New York during the recent Fourth Liberty loan drive, During the last fortnight of the campaign he visited about ten theatras throughout the city and succeeded in selling \$33,000,000 worth of honds—the largest amount disposed of by any single bond salesman during the drive.

William Farnum comes to the American Theater next Wednesday afternoon for a four days' ongagoment in his latest success, "His Fight for Freedom," a powerful story of brave man's struggles in the story of the feature photophys at the American today and formorow,—divertisement.

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2 LEPER BOYS FLEE HOSPITAL, GO TO MOVIES

Beyond the high fence enclosing the grounds of the leper colony at Alameda County Hospital lay a world of pleasant possibilities that Manuel and William Corres, brothers of 12 and 14, decided yesterday to investigate, Afflighed with learn continued hi the hospital barracks since 1915 and it was more than boy nature could stand.

Over the tence they shinnled and disappeared. Soon they were missed and the hunt be-gan. Police of Oakland, Ber-keley and Ahmeda joined in.

All afternoon the hunt went on but the boys were not unearthed. It was late last night when

th was little last night when two grinning youngsters wandered into the hospital,
"Where have you been?" demanded everybody.
"Aw," said William in a lull,
"we just been to the movies."
They are now under look and

New Hartmann

Branch All Ready The new Oakland branch of the Hart mann Motor Car Co., which was opened but week at 3340 Piedmont avenue, will be tweek at 3340 Figuration and twents, will be completely ready for business within the act few days. M. C. Sousa, general manager of the office, is rushing preparations in order to get down to an aggressive sales campaign by the first of the year. A corps of salesmen is being secured to further the Apperson, Eigin and United States truck interests Hartmanh has complete sales juris-diction for the Eigin line in seven Pa-cific Coast states and his field on the Apperson covers the entire Northern California district. The United States Truck is his latest acquisition and for it he predicts a very good sale. The Oakland branch will be prepared to care, in every way, for Apperson and Elgin owners, carrying as it will sufficient stock to meet immediate demands.

HONORS CERTAIN CAR SOMERSAULT FOR STATE HEROES

When their automobile, swerving from ! Bay Share boulevard, Hichmond, at 7 in California's project to make of April o'clock last night, turnel a complete 5 the day for a State-wide calebration somerically over a ten-foot embandament. In power of California men who went automobilists carried them, that they

Would recover,

What caused the automobile to swerve from its course could not be explained by Paul Hatter, 166 South street, Pullman, who was driving. The lights of the machine were weak, however, and it is believed they failed to raveal some obstacle in the road which turned the wheels aside.

The course could not be explained to the son to the senators and representatives at Washington and to the senators and assemblymen of the State legislature. In appreciative recomittion of the honorable service of those Californians who joined the colors, the State Course.

Americanization, citizenship) vocational and applied mathematics, dilitate the project if you and the memmatchine shop, elementary and adbers of your division were to meet vanced; electricity, theory and personally the state semifers and assumed the project if you and the memmatchine shop, elementary and adbers of your division were to meet that shop work; automobile, theory and semblymen of your county in order that shop work; printing, linotype and, they may have full information of the press work; ship-litting and draft-plans now in process of formation,"

The State council will dishand Janution.

Washington is showing been interest of the plan in order that they may ac-quaint other states in the Union. Copies of the following sent to the

Council of National Defense, Christmas eve, have been forwarded to Cali-Hatter's left collarbone was broken oil of Defanse of California is prepar-band he received severe cuts on the head, ing plans for a celebration on April and he received severe cuts on the head. The other injured are:

PINE, ROBERT, 52 South street, Fullman; internal injuries.

8WARTZ, ANTONE, 622 Franklin Place that he will declare April 5 a State injuries.

WEBSTER, CORNELIUS, 146 South street, Pullman; back injured.

STANTON, RICHARD, 527 Seventh street, Onkland; broken left collar. STREET, CORNELIUS, 146 South advised that each county must organize its own celebration. State legislature is to be asked to provide funds for a striking special medal to 150,000 Callbone. Swartz was unconscious on reaching the hospital and did not recover for the relatives of those not yet demobilized. There is being angraved a redden series.

Vocational High to

Open This Evening

Vocational evening school, Twelfth and Market streets, will open its firme classes for men and women are offered in the following subjects:
Sewing, dressmaking, millinery, Americanization, citizenship, vocational and applied mathematics,

and alighted ourlight on its wheels, five but the fishting foreas. The Council of CORRECT DESIGN: The fact that jured. It was said today at Craven floshits, Richmond, whither passing Council, requesting fullest particulars in their original design to a great measure explains the long life of those veterans. More and more nearly other motor trucks have approached the design of the first Pierce-Arrow, On the other hand, the present Pierre Arrow is essentially the same as that first truck sold over seven and a hall

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There are other splendid numbers by favorite artists of the concert stage; the choicest of the latest popular songs; and lively dance music. The complete list of new January offerings follows, and Victor dealers everywhere are ready to play the records for you.

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Hear these new Victor Records to-day at any Victor dealer's. He will gladly give you an illustrated booklet describing these new records and play any music you wish to hear. Saenger Voice Culture Records are invaluable to vocal students—ask to hear them. Victors and Victrolas in great variety from \$12 to \$950.

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New Victor Records demonstrated at all dealers on the 1st of each month

League Will Raise

Fund to Pay Debts a meeting of the Closing Comfittee of the Oakland War Service Lague, Morris N. Schneider, Chairan, held Saturday at the Head-Warters in the Central Bank Build-ng, the report of the Treasurer bwed that over half the fund necarry to pay of the remaining obgations of the League had been alsed or pledged and as work had practically suspended during the liday rush it was voted to contiffue the campaign among its large membership over into the New Year. The response from those reached is reported to be most generous promising and a group of there, answering an influenza emerg-ers both men and women, will ency summons.

Artist 1

cover the War Service League districts and precincts beginning today. less than \$1000 remains to be rais covered more than a year. The Com-Hughes, and Morris N. Schneider,

Mother Found Dead:

Two Sons Are Dying tephen J. Malone, wife of a harness maker, living at 66 Merritt street, was found dead in bed, and two sons, 14 and 16 years old, in a dying condition yesterday afternoon, when a Park Emergency Hospital ambulance called

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MARXIMON

Rescues His Mother From Burning Home

o his home at 3737 Emerson avenue, George Vesper fought his way from the top floor to safety with his invalid mother in his arms. The home was one of the finest in East Oakland, Dam-

His clothing ignited by a spark from grate fire as he played before his from burns Mrs. Julia M. Bilson, 41 Arguello

for

Christmas tree, Louis A. Robbins, 6, 630 Linden avenue, San Francisco, died boulevard, San Francisco, died from burns received when her nightdress caught fire from a gas heater.

Ackermans. To Move

After their long residence in Oak land, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Ackerman have decided to break up their home leaving shortly after the New Year for Washington, D. C., to join their young-For the future they will establish themselves on the Atlantic Coast. graduates of the University of California, went East more than a year ful, or that she does not wish to ago to continue her studies under an take the trouble to come to meor scholarship in one of the large versities. With Miss Thoda Cockuniversities. With Miss Thoda Cockroft, the elder daughter of Mrs. Louis
Cockroft, she spent some interesting
months in New York before taking up
serious work. While the war activities
were at their height, she was offered a
position in Washington as secretary to
one of the men high in federal authority and again her plans for study were
interrupted. In Washington she has
had some remarkable opportunities and

With the rumors that Mark L. Requa will probably be sent by the government to France to direct oll interests comes the speculation as to whether Piedmont and Oakland is to lose for a longer period Mrs. Requa and her two charming daughters, Miss Amy Requa and Miss Alice Requa. In Washington this year, despite the war, the Requas have received social recognition and been admitted to inner circles. Their handsome, home has been the center of a most interesting coterie of residents, old and new. Awhile back local society believed that it would not be long before the Requa family would again take believed that it would not be long before the Requa family would again take
possession of their Pledmont mansion,
but only last week came the rumors
that Requa would probably be sent
abroad. If he goes, it is quite likely
that his family will accompany him.

Mrs. Requa is recovering from the
accident which she sustained in Washington during the holidays, when she
was run down by a speeding automobile.
Although at first her injuries were heAlthough at first her injuries were heto do it," I answered banally, un-



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Adele Garrison's New

Madge "Meets" and Rebukes Mr. you, Katie," I went on. Brennan. Missis, Graham! Oh, Missis Gra-

If Katie and I live together as mistress and maid until we are both dodderng old women, I do not believe I'll tver be able to cure her to the both of calling me avoitedly of the habit of calling me excitedly whenever she has anything to tell me. It is not that she is disrespectshe always travels all the way to wherever I am before delivering her message—but she invariably heralds her approach with the calling of my name in varying degrees of loud-

his property, and the interviews had annoyed me exceedingly. The man I frowned as I rose, for I feared was evidently a confirmed tippler and each time he visited the house his breath had been odorous of that she would waken Dicky. I was the day after his attack of lum we had summoned a physi nosed his mysterious attack of pain, and prescribed not only for it, but for his burns from the raw turpentine with which I had bathed his back by mistake and he had spent rather a sleepless night. I knew that he was sleeping soundly, and I

that he was sleeping soundly, and I went quickly to the door and put my finger to my lips as Katie reached the top of the stairs.

"Oh, dear, I go forget again!" she said in a stage whisper that I was whimsically sure could have been heard in Crest Haven. "Is Meester Graham asleep?" lars and barns of the old house over the clearing out and fitting up of the small tenant house for the use of Jim and Katie when they "Yes, he is," I said, with a hint of sternness, "and you must be very were married. Although our lease distinctly stated that we were to

careful not to waken him,"
"I 's'pose he so mad by me he want to fire me," she said lugubriously, forgetting her errand in her remembrance of the day before when she had given me raw turbentine instead of the behavior

to do it," I answered banally, un-willing to let her know Dicky's real sentiments when he realized that it more than a hint of malicious mockery. I was sure he had been drinking even more heavily than usual.

"Won't you come in and sit down, Mr. Brennan?" I forced myself to utter the words.

"No, thank you, ma'am. Your hearted loyal girl, an efficient maid in many respects, but as Dicky once expressed it, she has to "as is."

Twas not you I was wanting to be seeing, ma'am, only as I'm always glad to see a beautiful lady," he smirked odiously, "It was your husband. I have business with him, serious business." He shook his head gravely "But you did not come up to find serious out what Mr. Graham thought of gravely.

lanning to give greetings to several planning to give greetings to several score of the younger set.

Miss Douglass Whitehead and Miss Douglass Whitehead and Miss Douglass Whitehead who, through so many seasons have kept open house on New Year's Day, will not omit the holl-day party. The Whitehead girls, clever themselves, have drawn about them an interesting coterie of folk who do chings, never losing their old college friends, not one of whom would miss the pleasure of the informal reception heads were never made to underwhich begins early, in the afternooh stand business or politics. Just tell

the pleasure of the informal reception which begins early in the afternoon and extends through the evening, breaking up in a dance.

Then, too, is the house warming which is planned for New Year's Day to open the club rooms of the Girls' Division, War Camp Community Service in the Woodward Building. A long list of prominent women have been asked to serve as hostesses and to welcome the hundreds of girls who are being invited without the formal card to come and make merry. Through the afternoon and evening the party will go forward, introducing to the city this new federal bureau which will do for the girls what the Defenders' Recreation Club has done for the enlisted men.

Cheering word has come from the leads were never made to understand business or politics. Just tell me when Mister Graham will be awake and I'll come back again."

It was foolish and petty of mo I know to be so incensed by the man's manner, but I suppose it was the psychological reaction from the responsible to the city this attack of lumbago. At any rate I flared instantly.

If will not consent to have Mr. Graham annoyed with the matter," I said haughtily. "If you do not choose to state your business to me we do not wish to hear it."

Cheering word has come from the devander residence in Piedmont that Vallace Alexander is convalescing rapton his he back at reveek confined him to his room. Mrs. dexander is continuing her arduous work in the Red Cross canteen at the Dakland mole, carrying out the program for receiving the returned soldiers with zest.

Gakland mole, carrying out the program for receiving the returned soldiers with zest.

A A A Couple, on Visit,

Mrs. Lillian Brown Everets and Miss Florinne Brown were hostesses at a prottily appointed Christmas dinner last week which assembled at their home in the Lakeside district a half dozen or so girls of the younger set and as many men in uniform. In all the details the traditions of the Yuletide were carried out, Mrs. Everets and her sister have been indefatigable in offering hospitality to the service men.

Robert Robertson, that jovial Scotchman who put away his business interests to go over seas under the Red Triangle because he was too full of years to join the colors and sail with the American forces, has become beloved even as he was in Oakland. He struck the French capital one day when peace first was upon the nation. To be sure, he was garbed in khait. To the sure, he was garbed and sail with the made known his desire for a taxi which would convey himself and his luggage to quite anther side of the city. He smilled at them. They laughed at him. They selzed the small man in their arms, placed him upon their shoulders and with the whole blue-coated group following after with his bagagage, carried him to the place he had asked to be driven. He was American. They were French. He was American. They were French. He was American. They were French. He was American for the work of th done. Since going overseas Robertson was gassed, suffering but a slight in

Miss Alice Seckels will winter in Scattle, where she went a few weeks ago for a visit. The cleyer musician will be missed by the smart set in Berkeley, by whom she has been made much of.

Detectives Believe Consul Ended Life

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 30.—From the testimony that will be given by witnesses at the reopening of the inquest at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning into the death of Luis Alvarez Calderon the authorities hope to determine conclusively whether the Peruvian consul committed suicide or was murdered.

Officials of the Peruvian consulate yesterday still held to the theory that Calderon was murdered on the night of December 18. On the other hand, Detectives Joseph Nolan and Julius Hiett expressed the belief that Calderon mitted suicide.

Fish Prices

The following are the maximum retail prices for these varieties of fish on December 30, 1918, in San Francisco, Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley. Dealers are free to sell at lower prices, but should not charge more. Purchasers who are over-charged are invited to make com-plaint in writing to the State Market lake (white fish).

Skate Striped bass weighing 5 lbs. or

ORPHANAGES SWEPT.
GRASS VALLEY, Dec. 30.—About
125 cases of influenza are reported
in St. Patrick's and St. Vincent's
orphanages maintained here by the
Catholic diocese.



discomfort that comes from a skin which itches and burns, or is marred by patches of eruption. Resinol Ointment usually relieves itching at once, and quickly makes the skin clear and

Ointment is gentle Resinol soothing and has been a standardskin treatment for over twenty years, so you need not hesitate to use it or recommend it to your friends. Sold by all druggists.
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his breath had been odorous of whisky, his manner effusively unpleasant, bearing the traces of the alcohol's exhilaration. He had once brought me some cabbage plants, setting them out with the air of having brought the world to my feet. But the kindly little favor had been offset by his stubborn refusal to remove the piles of old furniture, wagons and other refuse which filled the attics, cellars and barns of the old house. CESINO E

SPANISH INFLUENZA--JUST GRIP CAMOUFLAGED UNDER A NEW NAME

Most Authorities Now Agree That This Disease Is Simply the Old-Fashioned Grip, the Same That Has Swept Over the World Times Without Number. Since 1831 the Unitd States Has Had Five Epidemics.

Came From Russia by Way of France and Was Given a French Name, La Grippe. This Time It Comes by Way of Spain. Sala Sala

an epidemic in 412 B. C., which is regarded by many to have been influtacks.

uncanny promonitions of unpleasant-

ness which some times come to me.
I had seen Mr. Brennan, the owner
of the house we lived in, but two
or three times since we had rented

have the use of all the outbuildings on the property, we had to call on Mr. Birdsall, the real estate agent,

before Mr. Brennan would take his

property out of the tenant house.

It was with a distinct shrinking that I finally went down stairs and

out to the side doors where I found my landlord standing. He looked more uncouth than ever to my fas-tidious eyes, and he swayed slightly

as he took off his hat and made me

"Mr. Graham is not well, and h

is asleep just now," I said. "I really cannot disturb him. But as Mr. Gra-

Graham annoyed with the matter." I said haughtily. "If you do not choose to state your business to me we do not wish to hear it." He stared at me with an ugly frown for a moment. As he turned on his heel he shot a parting arrow

back at me. "Don't ever say I didn't try to (To be continued.)

Beginning, with 1831, this country has had five epidemics, the last in

THE SYMPTOMS.

isually begins with a chill followed by A long psychological reaction from the relief to well been pression I had put upon myself when to well blicky was so boorish while suffering this attack of lumbago. At any rate and the fever usually lasts from three and the fever usually lasts from the fever usually lasts from the fever usually lasts from three and the fever usually lasts from the fever air passages-nose, throat and bronchial especially bad at night, often times a sore throat or tonsilitis, and frequently

THE TREATMENT.

Go to bed at the first symptomsake a purgative, eat plenty of nour-Nature herself is the only "cure" for influenza and will throw off the attack if only you conserve your strength. A little Quinine, Aspirin or Dover's Powder may be given by the physician's direction to allay the aching. Always call a doctor, since the chief danger of grip is in its weakening effect on the system, which allows complications to develop. These are chiefly pneumonia and bronchitis, sometimes inflammation of the middle ear, or heart affections. For these reasons, it is very important that the patient remain in bed until his strength returns—stay in bed at least two days or more after over 50 or not strong, stay in bed four days or more, according to the severity of the attack.

EXTERNAL APPLICATIONS.

In order to stimulate the lining of the air passages to throw off the grip

slowly bolling and inhale the steam arising.

NOTE—Vick's VapoRub is the discovery of a North Carolina druggist, who found how to compline, in salve form, Menthol and Camphor with such volatile cilis as Eucalyptus, Thyme, Cubebs, etc., so that when the salve is applied to the body heat, these ingredicts are liberated in the form of vapors. AppoRub can be had in three sizes at all druggists. While comparatively new in certain parts of the North, it is the standard home remedy in the South and vest for all forms of cold troubles—over six million jars were sold last year. VapoRub is particularly recommended for children's croup or colds, as it is externally applied and can, therefore, be used freely and often without the slightest harmful effects.—Advertisement. danger of grip is in its weakening effect

The Last Epidemic in 1889-90 | germs, to aid in loosening the phiegra and keeping the air passages open, thus making the breathing easier, Vick's VapoRub will be found effective. Hot, wet towels should be applied over the throat, chest and back between the shoulder blades to open the pores. Then VapoRub should be rubbed in over the parts until the skin is red, spread on thickly and covered with two nesses of hot flannel cloths. Leave the clothing loose around the neck as the heat of the body liberates the ingrevapors, inhaled with each breath, carry fected. At the same time, VapoRub is absorbed through and stimulates the skin, attracting the blood to the surface, and thus alds in relieving the congestion within. NO OCCASION FOR PANIC.

There is no occasion for panic-influenza or grip has a very low per-centage of fatalities—not over one death centage of latalities—not over one death out of eyery four hundred cases, according to the N. C. Board of Health. The chief danger lies in complications arising, attacking principally patients in a run down conducton—those who don't go to bed soon enough, or those who get up too early.

HOW TO AVOID THE DISEASE.

Evidence seems to prove that this is a germ disease, spread principally by human contact, chiefly through coughing, sneezing or spitting. So avoid persons having coldz—which means avoiding crowds — common drinking cups, roller towels, etc. Keep up your hodily strength by plenty of exercise in the open air, and good food.

KEEP FREE FROM COLOS.

Above all avoid colds, as colds irritate the lining of the air passages and render them much better breeding places for the germs.

Use Vick's VapoRub at the very first sign of a cold. For a head cold, meit

Use Vick's VapoRub at the very first sign of a cold. For a head cold, melt a little VapoRub in a spoon and inhale the vapors, or better still, use VapoRub in a benzoin steam kettle. If this is not available, use an ordinary teakettle. Fill half-full of boiling water, put in a teaspoon of VapoRub from time to time—keep the kettle just slowly boiling and inhale the steam arising.

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Anth Hatter

Correspondent.
PARIS, Dec. 30.—"America will have 35 per cent of the world's merchant tonnage after the war," said Edward Nash Hurley, chairman of the National Shipping Board of the United States, in an interview. England will have 50 per cent of the tonnage and the other fifteen per cent will mostly be made up by the Scandinavian countries. The taking over of between thirty and forty ships from the White Star line, comprising about 200,000 tons, is now practically agreed upon. Papers

now practically agreed upon. Papers are now on their way for the President's signature. Everything was arranged in perfect harmony, the agreement including that the ships are to fly the British flag for three years after the war.

RUSHING TROOPS HOME.

"The chief concern now is getting the American troops home. During the next two weeks from 35,000 to 40,000 will be sent. About the same 40,000 will be sent. About the same number will be transported in the following fortnight. Then, I am confident, the transportation will reach practically as normal an outgo as the ports of France and America can handle.

The great ships that were taken over for the movement of troops to Europe will now be used for carrying them home. Of course the movement of passenger traffic has been curtailed to a minimum, but there need be no worry on the part of persons having legitimate reasons to travel. They will be as-sisted home. Every effort is being made to smooth out the transpor-tation problems in spite of diffi-culties."

Mr. Hurley made it clear that there would be no marconing of Americans in France and England 'The bulk of the merchant marine trade after the war will naturally be with England, France, Italy, Spain and Scandinavian countries," continued Mr. Hurley.

KEEP GERMAN LINERS.
"With the Olympic and the
Leviathan the United States will
have two of the largest vessels. Just as England developed her merchant marine by keeping the bottoms full so will America. In many cases ships will be put on direct schedules to big ports, triangling back and forth full cargoes when the holds are not filled.

"More attention will be paid to

South America than before the war. The great increase in traffic which

recently developed will be spurred up with even better results."

Mr. Hurley highly praised the work of the army supply department, headed by General Harboard, calling it a "most wonderful organization." The co-operation between this branch and the shipping board

was the very closest. No effort will be made to move wack the bulky army supplies to the United States until transportation of the men has been taken care of, said Mr. Hurley, in conclusion.

Identity of Body

in Lake Undecided No identification has been made yet of the body found floating in Lake Merritt, near the municipal boat house, yesterday. The remains had been in the water but a short time. The body was that of a man of about 60 years, poorly dressed. It is at the morgue.

Tanlac Restores Holbrooks' Strength After Attack of "Flu;" Son Full of Energy Now.

"One of the fellows down at the works first put me on to Tanlac, and since it has fixed me up so fine I am not surprised that he was so enthusiastic about it," said J. F. Holbrook, who is employed at the Union Iron Works at Hunter's Point, and who lives at 231 Twenty-seventh street. San Francisco, the other day.

"A month or so ago," he continued, "I came down with an attack of what I supposed was the flu'; at least I had all the symptoms of it and was laid up for a week almost helpless, and the way it pulled me down was something fierce. I lost my appetite and didn't want to eat a thing. After getting up I was so weak that my legs would give way under me so I could hardly stand on my feet. My back had been troubling me more or less for several years before and I would have terrible pains right over my kidneys. Then, too, I was so nervous that I could hardly get a bit of sleep all night, and would feel worse in the morning than when I went to bed.

"I was given a tonic to build me up, after getting over the 'flu,' but it didn't seen to help me any; then I remembered that several months ago, when I was in a rundown condition, Tanlac put me on my feet, so I decided to try it again, and it sure, worked like a charm. All the misery soon disappeared from my back and before I had finished my first bottle my legs and finished my first bottle my legs and I haven't had a bit of trouble that way since. My appetite is just splendid and I want to cat all the time, which is why I have goiten back my strength so fast. I have gained about five pounds and actually weigh more now than I did before I was sick at all. I sleep like a log and get up in the morning feeling rested and ready for a hard day's work. My oldest son had been in a rundown condition for some time; in fact, he never was hearty and strong as he should have been. I am giving him a course of Tanlac now, and from the way he eats and frolles with the boys in the neighborhood you'd never think there had ever been auything the matter with him."

Tanlac is sold in Sa

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.
Do not imagine that because other

Do not imagine that because other cough medicines failed to give you relief that it will be the same with Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Bear in mind that from a small beginging this remedy has gained. in mind that from a small begin-ning this remedy has gained a world wide reputation and immense sale. A medicine must have exceptional merit to win esteem wherever it becomes known. For sale by Osgood Bros. Drug Stores.—Advertisement.

The White Gouse-

San Francisco

Tomorrow, Tuesday, December 31st, the

41st Regular End-of-the-Month Half-Off Sale

Umbrellas Half Price

75 Umbrellas with high grade silk covers and artistic handles, also a number of slightly imperfect umbrellas, all half price. (Main Floor)

Trimmings Half Price

An assortment of trimming bands, tinsel embroidered in colors, combed wool and imported beaded effects—also the month's accumulation of remnants—all half price.

(Main Floor)

Corsets Half Price

Broken lines of corsets, choice of many models, all sizes in the collection, regularly priced \$6.50. \$8.50 and \$10, to be half price.

China, Glassware at Half

Closing out an open-stock pattern of white-

and-gold china of the G. D. A. French brand

-plates, meat dishes, cake plates, covered

dishes, sauce plates, bowls, pickle and celery

Women's Hand Bags at Half

About 500 hand bags in various leathers and

fabrics, regularly \$2.50 to \$25, on sale at half

275 pieces in leather and khaki novelties for various uses, regu-

150 manicure sets in leather cases, regularly \$1.50 to \$7.50.

at half.

buttons at half.

Also a line of Nippon china, consisting of teapots, mayonnaise

Discontinued Swedish glass pattern-champagne, claret, cocktail

trays included—at half regular prices.

and sherbet glasses and finger bowls-at half regular prices.

Other odds and ends in glassware priced at half.

bowls and other fancy pieces—at half regular prices.

Larly \$2.50 to \$11.50, to be closed out at half.

Jewelry at Half

Besides a miscellaneous collection

of high grade bar pins, earrings

and finger rings, there are many inexpensive articles at half—

\$3.50 lavallieres to be \$1.75.

\$1.50 novelty bead chains 75c.

\$2 "pearl" earrings to be \$1.

\$1 "pearl" beads to be 50c.

\$1 cameo brooches to be 50c.

\$1 fancy brooches to be 50c.

50c beauty pins to be 25c.

\$1 service frames to be 50c.

\$2 service frames to be \$1.

regular prices.

and ornamented, all sizes, half price.

sale at half regular prices.

(Main Floor)

Silverware at Half

Broken line of Wm. A. Rogers table silver

and a lot of silver plated ware of the Sheffield

type, consisting of platters, tea and coffee

sets, vegetable dishes, cheese-and-cracker

dishes, bread trays and sandwich trays-half

Pictures, Photo Frames at Half

A collection of colored landscapes, figures and

copies from the masters, a variety of sizes, at

A few choice French prints, appropriately framed, to go at half.

A limited number of old Godey prints, mahogany framed, at

An assortment of photo frames for standing or hanging, carved

A few console and Chinese lacquered mirrors to be half price.

Women's Neckwear at Half

An accumulation of slightly soiled and rumpled collars and fancy

neckwear-also, all odds and ends in women's neckwear-to be on

Handkerchiefs at Half

500 doz. women's sheer lawn handker-

chiefs, with colored edges and colored

embroidery, reg. 15c, on sale at half.

soiled and mussed handkerchiefs for

mon, women and children, to go at half.

An accumulation of broken lines and

\$1 scarf pins to be 50c.

\$1 link cuff buttons 50c.

\$1 lavallieres to be 50c.

\$3.50 beads to be \$1.75.

on sale at half.

(Second Floor)

(Third Floor)

(Main Floor)

Notions at Half

All sewing baskets

and work baskets

that are in any way

damaged will be sold

Lot of 35c to \$1.75 novelty

Many broken lines of fancy

Oddments of notions—small

(Main Floor)

(Main Floor)

(Third Floor)

(Main Floor)

(Main Floor)

lots of various articles needed in

the sewing room—at half.

silk pin cushions at half.

Affording opportunities almost innumerable for making each dollar represented by your Merchandise Orders do double duty.

In these Half-off Sales, which occur on the last business day of the month, all broken lines, odds and ends of stocks, remnant lengths and to-be-discontinued lines are marked at just half the prices regularly obtained.

And in addition there are special purchases which have been secured at a cost permitting re-sale at half the regular prices for merchandise of like quality. Whatever may remain unsold at the end of the day—there is next to noth-

ing left, as a rule—will go back in stock at just double the prices asked in this Half-off Sale.

Women's Coats, Suits, Dresses at Half

Winter garments in a wide range of popular materials at just half regular prices. 79 coats, regularly \$22.50 to \$135, at half. 83 suits, regularly \$35 to \$150, at half. An even hundred dresses, regularly \$25 to \$147.50, at half. As a rule, only one or two garments of a kind, or at each price.

Girls' Wear at Half

Twelve \$3.95 rain capes at half. Seven raincoats, reg. \$9.50 to \$16.50, at half. Twenty dresses, white and colored, regularly \$1.95 to \$8.75, at half. (2d Floor)

-Men's Wear at Half-

750 dozen E. & W. soft collars of the 25c. 35c and 50c grades at half price. (Sold only in) Lot of men's \$1.50 bath slippers at half.

Broken lines of derby hats—the regular \$3, \$3.50 and \$5 grades—to be sold at half. (Only about six dozen in the collection, and not all sizes in each block.)

Five dozen wool caps from the \$2, \$2.50 and \$3 lines to be sold at half. (Men's Store, Post St. Annex)

Objects of Art at Half

A great variety of artistic pieces, among which are marbles, bronzes, trays, desk sets, smoking sets, book ends and garden pottery from Italy—half regular prices. . (3d floor)

-Millinery at Half-

-At half the already reduced prices, which means that the Half-off Sale prices will be but small fractions of the original prices

Winter's trimmed hats, originally priced \$10 to \$15 and recently reduced to \$6, will be sold at \$3.

Winter's trimmed hats, originally priced \$16 to \$20 and recently reduced to \$9,

will be sold at \$4.50. Winter's trimmed hats, originally priced \$21 to \$30 and recently reduced to \$12.50,

will be sold at \$6.25. Sports hats and motor hats, originally priced \$5 to \$6.75 and recently reduced to \$3.50,

will be sold at \$1.75. Sports hats and motor hats, originally priced \$7.50 to \$15 and recently reduced to \$6,

will be sold at \$3.

Sports hats, originally priced \$16 to \$22.50 and recently reduced to \$9. will be sold at \$4.50.

Untrimmed hat shapes, originally priced \$6.75 to \$10 and recently reduced to \$5, will be sold at \$2.50.

Untrimmed hat shapes originally priced \$12.50 to \$18 and recently reduced to \$7.50.

will be sold at \$3.75.

Girls' Hats at Half

Half the prices to which they have already been reduced-Hats originally priced \$4.50 and \$5 and recently reduced to \$2.50 will be \$1.25. Hats originally priced \$6 to \$7.50 and recently reduced to \$3.50 will be \$1.75. Hats originally priced \$8 to \$10 and recently reduced to \$4.50 will be \$2.25. Hats originally priced \$12.50 to \$15 and recently reduced to \$6.50 will be \$3.25

Fancy Linens at Half Odd centers and scarfs of Renaissance work at half regular prices.

Cretonne scarfs and squares, regularly \$1.25, at half (Third Floor)

Linings at Half

36-inch Foulard silk in patterns suitable for dresses as well as linings black with white and blue with white-regularly \$2.50, at half. Remnant lengths of sateens, percales, satins and fancy lining silks at half. (Textile Room, Corner Bldg., Post & Grant)

Stationery at Half

(Second Floor)

Fancy boxed papers that are somewhat soiled will be sold at half their pre-Christmas

A few odds and ends in leather goods to be closed out at half.

Silks. Woolens at Half Remnant lengths, many of which contain enough for a dress. Many different weaves.

grades and colorings. (Textile Room, Corner Bldg., Post & Crant)

Boys' Overcoats at Half (Many of them suitable for girls)

About 125 overcoats for boys of 4 to 16 years, mostly Ragian

models in Spring weights, well made of all - wool tweeds and homespuns, regularly \$12.50 and \$15, on sale at \$6.25 and \$7.50. (Second Floor)

"Ivory" Toilet Ware at Half
About 300 "Ivory" toilet articles; combs, brushes, mirrors, etc. some slightly scratched. to be closed out at half price.

Marabou Samples at Half

A manufacturer's sample line of marabou capes, stoles and muffs in "nigger" brown, taupe and black, new shapes in high quality feathers, to be on sale at half price. (Main Floor)

Waists Half Price

Lingerie waists reduced from \$1 to 50c.

Crepe de chine waists in white. flesh color and suit shades, regularly \$1.95, \$5.95, \$9.75 to \$25, to go at half. (Second Floor)

Veilings Half Price

A large number of discontinued patterns in black and colored veilings, and all veiling remnants, to be on sale at half price.

(Main Floor)

Toilet Goods at Half

Broken and discontinued lines of imported toilet preparations, including: 200 cakes of Societe Hygenique soap, assorted odors,

reduced from 60c to 30c. 50 bottles of Societe Hygenique sachet, reduced from \$1 to 50e

-25 bottles, from \$1.50 to 75c. 77 boxes of Societe Hygenique face-powderregularly \$1 and \$1.25, on sale at half

. 200 boxes of Compact rouge, reduced from 30c to 15c. 500 boxes of Compact face powder, regularly 35c. on sale at half price.

75 bottles of Societe Hygenique extracts, assorted odors, regularly \$3.50, to go at half.

50 bottles of Societe Hygenique toilet water. regularly \$2.25 and \$3.75, to be half price.

(Main Floor)

Negligees at Half

Attractive crepe de chine negligees in various colors, regularly priced \$20, \$22.50 to \$37.50. on sale at half. Kimonos of albatross and French flannel, regularly \$8.50,

\$13.50 and \$15, to be half price. Elaborately trimmed negligees, regularly \$47.50, \$57.50, \$65 to \$97.50, reduced to half. (Second Floor)

Ribbons at Half Art Needlework

Broken lines of fancy 5= to 9=inch ribbons, regularly 50c to \$2.50 a yard, at half.

50c to \$7.50 ribbon novelties -slippers, camisoles, boudoir

caps, bags, corsage flowers, etc. -at half regular prices. Imitation tortoise shell and

celluloid bag handles, regularly \$2 a pair, at half. Short lengths of satin and fancy ribbons at half price.

at Half Broken lines of lamp shades candle shades and novelties. be half price.

Finished models of stamped goods, also broken lines of stamped goods and lace medallions, at half regular prices.

Flower and fruit trimmings for novelties and shades, at half. Small lot of bag handles, half. Men's eiderdown bed slippers,

half, price. Slightly soiled wool models

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Sweaters Half Price

Women's wool sweaters in various shadesand styles, regularly \$10, \$12.50, \$17.50 and \$18.50. on sale at half. Children's sweaters reduced from \$6.50 to \$3.25.

Women's knit scarfs reduced from \$2.50 to \$1.25.

Women's knit caps, regularly \$2.50 and \$2.95, to be half price.

Infants' Wear at Half

Children's dresses, 1, 2 and 3-year sizes, white and colors, lace and embroidery rimmed. regularly \$2.25 to \$9.75, to go at half. A limited number of children's suits, 2 and 3-year sizes, regu-

larly \$2.25 to \$7, on sale at half price. Coats for children of 2 and 5 years, a limited number, regularly priced \$6.50 to \$27.50, to be half price.

Children's mitters in pink, blue and white, regularly 45c, on (Infants' Department, Main Floss) sale at 2 pairs for 45c.

Laces, Chiffons at Half An assortment of lace remnants and all printed chiffon, chiffon cloths and voiles, at half price.

(Lace Department, Main Floor)

Wash Goods at Half

Remnant lengths—some dress lengths among them. Included are

Ginghams, percales, colored voile, white voiles, white piques, men's shirtings, white outing and white all-wool flannels, embroidered white flannels, white cordurous, colored velveteens, wool challies, white and pink und rwest;

(The Textile Room, Corner Bldg., Post and Grant)

San Francisco

Raphael Weill& Eo. Inc. -

Department of Labor represented by D. S. District Attorney Annette A. Adams, lost the first round in its at-fempt to keep William J. Armstong, an assistant of John B. Densmore in his recent probe of the activities of cer-tain o detals of this county, from the tain o detals of this county, from the wilfiges' stand of the McCarthy grand jury; when presiding Judge E. T. Mogan overfuled a demurrer to the affidavit of Foreman McCarthy which brought Armstrong into Judge Mogan's court today to show cause why he should not be held in contempt for refusing to answer overfules but to him by the grand questions put to him by the grand

The United States District Attorney raised the point that the McCarthy affidavit did not disclose facts pertipent to the alleged wilful misconduct charged against District Attorney Charles M. Pickert in the Densmore report.
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The court held that on the contrain-such pertinent facts were contained in the affidavit and the disclosure of cer-tain knowledge which Armstrong was alleged to have by reason of his par-ticination in the investigation and night show the commission of a felony by those named in the Densmore re-

The court ordered a continuance of the matter until Friday, January 3, at which time Armstrong will be per-mitted to make a further fight by al-fidavit, but will be required to take the witness stand for cross examination both by the court and Assistant Attorney General E. Barnum Power, who represented the grand jury today, Judge ogan then making a decision from the heach as to whether Armstrong shall testify or be held in contempt for his

SUPERVISORS IN CLOSING SESSION

its last session for the year and the last session of the board as at present constituted today. The new board will he constituted at the meeting of January 6. There still remains a vacancy, due to the resignation of Fred W. Foss, Among the latest names mentioned as his successor is that of Mrs. Duncan McDuffie, formerly of the County Wel-

County Surveyor Perry A. Haviland reported to the supervisors today that necessary to complete the top fooring of the estuary bridge is unobtainable The contractors have asked permission to complete the flooring with fir, deducting from the original estimate the amount of the difference in cost. The matter was left to the engineer to arrange and he gave assurance that the work of completing the repairs will not

Miss Les ve Hicks was appointed secrevo Sanatorium at a salary of \$110 a

The resolution closing Catalina avenue in Thousand Oaks requested by the school district, was passed. The the grounds at the new school center.

ASKS \$50,000 FOR SEDITION ALLEGATIONS

Alleging false arrest, and imprisonment on a malicious charge of onment on a mancious charge of reddition, Leroy E. Purcell, formerly temployed at the Strang Garage on Telegraph, filed suit today for \$50,000 damages against Nora Gardner and Eizubeth Leach.

defendants went to Policewoman Pauline R. Byrd and orally charged the plaintiff with saying that the "President is a damn grafter and an Englishman. You have to hand it to the Germans; they are good mechanics and tradespeople, which is more than you can say of the Americans. I wouldn't raise a gun

against the Germans if I were drafted a dezen times." It is alleged that after being confined in fall for three days he was acquitted and exonerated. The plaintiff says that though he has a wife and child he did not ask for deferred ejassification in the draft, and, that he is a loyal American.

Ketchup and Coffee Are Hurled in Cafe

Throwing ketchup at the proprietress of a restaurant and decorating a pretty waitress with coffee will probably result in much woe for Charles Andrews, Thomas Galliano, Joseph. Wheeler, Charley Downey, Louis Lafaelli, Roy Lentz and George Murphy, boys of between 18 to 21, under arrest as the result of a wild night. At the restaurant at 2500 San Pablo avenue. 2500 San Pablo avenue.
A disagreement over food served caused the trouble. The boys will be examined Tuesday by Police Judge Mortimer Smith.

William May, Ship

Sunday of influenza. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at the Donahue undertaking nariors, 435 Valencia street, San Francisco.

The deceased was 35 years of or

The deceased was 25 years of age and is survived by a widow. He was a member of Looal No. 117 of Bridge. Structural and Ornamental Iron Work-

Albert E. Hill Made

Milert E. Hill, son of Public Administrator-elect J. A. Hill, was teday appointed deputy public administrator, and Carica G. White, of Dunny White & Albert, was appointed attorney to Young Hill has just returned from Fort Monroe. He was last year a senso at the University of California.

ACCUSED BY LITTLE GIRLA.



1919 is here with the hopes and pleasures and good things of another year. World peace comes in on its wings, and that means joy the world over. Here in Oakland the new year will be celebrated as never before, and this page of Special New Year's Menus is arranged for quick reference for those who will join the merry throngs at the hotels and cafes.

I To all friends of Lehnhardt's we extend our best wishes for a Happy and Prosperous New Year in

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Dessert
Pineapple Fritters, Mince Pie with
Brandy Sauce
Plum Pudding, Brandy Sauce
Coffee, Tea, Milk

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Old Crow, 8 years old\$8.00	\$7.25
Guckenheimer, 8 years old	\$7,25
R. B. Hayden, 7 years old\$7.50	\$7.00
Old Crow, 10 years old\$9.00	\$8.00
Old Hermitage, 15 years old\$10.00	\$8.75
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Worker, Flu Victim Domestic Liquors (bottle) Cocktails William May, an employee of the San Francisco Shipbuilding Company at its cement shipbuilding plant on Anisata Marrechine NOW NOW Whiskey..... Vermouth

Sweet Wines Port, Sherry, Angelica, Muscatel, Tokay, Malaga. Regular \$1.50 grade, now. \$1.40 Regular \$2.50 grade, now. \$2.25 Regular \$2.00 grade, now. \$1.75 Regular \$3.00 grade, now. \$2.50 Table Wines (in bulk)

Claret, Zinfandel, Burgundy, Riesling, Sauterne, Johannisberger Riesling. Regular \$1.25 grade, now per gallon\$1.10 Regular \$1.50 grade, now per gallon\$1.30 Regular \$2.00 grade, now per gallon\$1.65 Regular \$2.50 grade, now per gallon\$2.10

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VIA OAKLAND PIER. Leave San Francisco Ferry Station every 20 minutes commencing 8:20 p. m. to 11:40 p. m., then 12:20 a. m. and 1:20 a. m., last boat.

(Note: Boat leaving 1:20 a. m. will also connect with electric trains for Eighteenth street and Alameda Park street lines). Boat leaving 11:40 p. m. will connect with train for Dutton

Train vin Horseshoe line connecting with 11:40 boat will run to Park St. only.

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A preliminary meeting of friends of the Zionist movement, originated by the Jewish people of the world, was held yesterday in Zion hall, Ninth had Castro streets John Gelder, Ogkland pioneer, called

the meeting to order and stated the object of the gathering was to regist ship ter all Jewish residents of Alameda. The ter all Jewish residents of Alameda. The San Francisco organization will county so as to increase the nation aid in the Alameda county drive wide membership.

Among other things it is the aim of Gelder introduced Marvin M. Lowen- this movement to back up the peace than, Pacific coast organizer in charge conference at Paris. Those who are

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Tragedy instead of good luck lurked

in the No. 13 for Lieutenant Wayne B. Stephenson, well known former student

t the University of California, news of vhose death in battle over the German ilnes at Metz has just reached his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Stephenson,

142 Ward street, Berkeley, after a sience of three months. Reported "missing in combat" on September 13, no word came to the

stephensons of their son's fate until oday, when news was received from Washington bearing information from lie German government that the young on the day he was listed as missing.

According to additional information

coming from Washington young Ste-phenson had volunteered for an "un-

usually hazardous" mission, which, it

is declared by the war department that he accomplished despite his death. News

received at Washington from the German government gives no details of the Berkeleyan's fate, but states that he

fell behind the German lines and was buried at Metz while the American

orces were conducting their bombard-

FOLLOWED BY "13." Followed persistently by the No. 13 in

als career as a flyer, news that he was reported missing on September 13 brought hope to the youth's mother, who declared that only luck had come

from that number for her son. Enlisting on April 13, 1917, Lieutenant Ste-

an airman which sent him to France several months later on the 13th of the

month. After being chosen as but one

of two Americans in the famous French 'Spad' Escadrille. Lieutenant Stephen

winning the croix de guerre for his gal

lantry in battle. Word of a close call

from death experienced by their sor

on August 13, when his machine was brought down by German bullets, reached the Stephensons just prior to

the news that he had failed to return to the allied lines when sent on a baz-

ardous mission just exactly a month Today's news of his death on day which had heretofore meant only

good fortune for him writes the final

Lieutenant Stephenson was 23 years old and was a member of the 1918 class

at the University of California, where he was prominent in the Delta Tau fraternity. Giving up his college work to enlist in the aviation corps he entered

the school of military aeronautics at

where he was sent to France to train

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hundred French troops, in San Francisco en route to Siberla, and contingents from local army and navy units, lent color

to the affair.

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Canon Cabanel, chaplain of the
"Blue Devils," preached sermons. Admiral Jayne headed the navy contingent and Major-General Morrison the army units. The choir of St. Mary's Cathedral and military bands furnished the music.

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Sam and makes good as a cavalryman on the Mexican border.

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Three Oakland boys are among he casualties reported by the war lepartment today. Private Howard Jarrett, next of kin Mrs. Margaret Jarrett, general delivery, Oakland, is isted as having been killed in acion. Jarrett was attached

Marine corps.
Corporal Frederick Green Wright,
next of kin Mrs. Dolly F. Wright,
771 Alcatraz avenue, and Corporal Elgis S. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Martin, 1277 Seventieth avenue, are reported severely wounded. According to Corporal Martin's parents, who have just received a letter from the young man, he is in New York and is doing nicely. He

writes that he will probably be at nome within a few weeks.

Private Francis L. Mix. next of be checked so you can sleep. kin Frank Mix, Alameda (no other Dr. King's New Discovery has address given), is listed as severely been relieving colds and coughs for

Other Californians listed among the casualties are:

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WOUNDED SEVERELY.

Private William J. Love Montes:

Corporal Jesse C. Pickett, Compton.

MISSING IN ACTION.

Lieutenant Herbert Kendall, Santa
Ana; Private James A. McPhall, Bakersfield; Private Enrique Chaves, Los
Angeles. Private William J. Lowe, Manteca; Corporal Jesse C. Pickett, Compton. MISSING IN ACTION.

MARINE CASUALTIES, Wounded severely—Private William
Davis, Sonora; Private James H. Holland, San Francisco. Missing in action—Private Curtis F. Grissom, San Francisco.

Wm. Young, Former Athlete, Is Dead

William ("Cy") Young, 25, engineer of the State Highway Commission, died at Napa last Thursday. He was a graduate in engineering of St. Mary's College, 1915, where he had

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police court of Judge Mortimer Smith today, when Louis Depeillo, of Elmhurst, came to trial. He was arrested for shooting in the city limits. He said he didn't know the hills were within the city—and that he had a wife and six children. Then he gave an imitation of Niagara Falls.

"Sentence suspended," said the judge, "and cail a janitor, with a mop, to clear out these here bitter, bitter tears!"

All of which was duly done.

THOMAS F. GAFFNEY DIES. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 30.—After an illness of a week, Thomas F. Gaffney, assistant city attorney, died

Girl Injured When Two Autos Collide

SAN JOSE, Dec. 30 .- Miss Constance Blackman, niece of the Rev. James W. Kramer, pastor of the First Baptist church, was seriously injured when two untomobiles crashed together at Orchwas due it is said to the fact that the

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from one machine to the sidewalk and sustained a bad gash on one side of the head and a dislocated nose. Miss Blackman was riding with 1115 lithel Aemerine.

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Tuesday's price, yard

wide; worth \$1.25-

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PLAIN - DRESS GOODS, Serge, Panama,

Gabardine, Wool Taffeta, etc., etc.; 36 to 42 \$1 and \$1.25 vals.; Tuesday's price, yd. 650

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Big and full styles, made of good quality percale stripes, figures and plain colors; many styles to choose from; extra long. Union

WOMEN'S GREY SUEDE WOMEN'S WHITE GLACE GLOVES - gold, embroid-GLOVES, excellent for winter ered back; one large claspwear; black embroidered regular \$2.50 vals. Special price, pair back; regular \$2 values. Special, pair \$1.89 WOMEN'S GLOVES, fine

light weight; white, overseam kind; imported; \$2 04 75 SLIP-ON VEILS, neat values. Special, pair \$1.20 single design, each...

SLIP-ON VEILS, neat 250

specially good value 50C SLIP-ON VEILS, small mesh;

FINE SWISS EMBROID-

ERED VESTEES, flat collar;

are large size, have elastic, each

Christmas Movelties

including Sweet Grass 16th and Grove Pottery, etc., half off.

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MISSOURINE ON STREAM THE BUTTER

What Causes a Sty and Hou

BY DR. LEONARD K. HIRSHBERG A. B., M. A., M. D.

(Johns Hopkins University.)

A sty is a little nest of victous bac-

eria, huddling together in a pore of

the cyclid. There they breed a brood

upon by the living outposts of the

tissues and the blood. The upheaval

of this unequal combat is an ant-

hill of debris, dead bacteria, white

blood corpuscies, blood and tissue

"cells." The eruption shows itself as

a swollen, red, sore, pimple or pus-

Left severely alone, a sty will

Styes really arise from at least two casual facts—bacterla or vegetative

reach its most distressing stage about

the third day, and begin to disappear

germs, or a scratch, wound or strain

of the eyelid membrane. If the eyes stare and pull their muscles, because

glasses are needed, this causes torn

From all this it is plain that uncor-

rected near-sightedness, far-sighted-

ness, astigmatism, muscle strain and

fatigue are hospitable invitations to

An examination of the eyes calls

for a search for astlymatism and other visual disorders. It may dis-

close granulated lids or a distemper

The sty itself, when present, is to

If you are as silly and as un-

analytical as those who tell you wonderful tales of cures with onlons,

bacon, garlic and raw meat, you will

jeopardize your eyesight and calm

yourself into a false sense of securi

ity. On the other hand, if you will apply the proved facts, namely, that

a sty is a localized bunch of growing

germs at war with the evelid fabric.

just as a boil is a battle between the

tissues and the bacteria, you will be

able to treat it safely and prac-

White: precipitate cointment, ond

part, and vaseline, one part, placed

upon the sty will aid the tissues

Hot boric acid water alternated with iced boric acid water hasten the

defeat of the enemy. The ointment

can be used at home and at night,

whereas the antiseptic water men-

tioned can be applied at business and

when a normal appearance is desir-

disappear in two days, but it may

return unless the underlying cause is

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A canvass of the personnel of the

Republicans, 14 Democrats; in as-

Average price of Montana cattle

Petitions to the legislature asking

Work of dismantling the ferry

At the Women's Club.

"Miss Gaussip is very quiet, over

"Yes, she says she's in a train of

legislation to permit the consolida-

Ordinarily a sty thus treated will

and "wing" the germ tribe.

be treated the same as a boil or an

microscopically invisible.

Remedies.

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LIBERTY'S RESPONSIBILITY.

must learn the first lesson of American citizen-ninguez pursues the reasoning thus: ship—namely, that in all matters of personal conin this world is the one who is self-governed." ing nutritive value." This statement by Dr. John Grier Hibben, president of Princeton university is not a speculation in the psychology of individual conduct and moterests. If every man and woman comprehended there would be no need for statutory law and as well as its rights. Indeed, there is need for surplus great emphasis upon the obligations. They have been too long and too freely overlooked. Dr. Hibben says there are two axiomatic propositions in connection with this thought: ... w

"The first is there is no true freetion; without he pleases must be tempered by the consideration of the right of others."

seem so "high brow" when considered in the light intercourse between the corn-grower and the of recent and current happenings. They were not other producers of Mexico. intended as hypothetical conclusions and the applications are so obviously pertinent that we her own corn. That country was the cradle of struction can be placed upon it. The cannot suspect the learned Princeton president corn in America. It was grown there long be- chasers that Uncle Sam is to unof intending generalities.

ous consideration in all enlightened quarters. guard against failures in the corn crop? Cer- SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS Leading Socialists are acknowledging it, except tainly there is room for improvement of the the Pro-German clique. Operators of large busi, methods of cultivation. The acreage can be inness and industrial undertakings speak of it frecreased by irrigation. The soil can be so tilled quently. Mr. Schwab, Mr. Gary, Mr. Hurley and that it will produce a larger yield. The area of other they called Samuel William. Mr. John D. Rockefeller Jr. have dwelt upon the cultivation can be extended, so if there is failure subject in public speeches. Mr. Samuel Gompers in one section there will be a crop in other secmentioned it in a recent address in New York tions. Vast fertile areas are untouched by plow city, although his reference was cloaked in an ap- or hoe or farm tractor. Mexico could produce a davits. There were times when the peal to class passion. The Ally governments and vast surplus of corn for export. the military organizations are showing their sense of responsibility in dealing among them- propagandists in Mexico are silenced, when Presselves and with the enemy powers.

ing. Germany waged war on the idea that a attempt to give Mexico corn education might be of upkeep. No "permanent" road is man or nation has a right to do what he or it made. If the Mexicans have an adequate supply permanent in these days of automobiles and rapid travel, and that was pleases, scorning to temper her methods by a of tortillas they will be able to produce many never more forcibly illustrated than consideration of the rights of others. It remains other things for export. Thus they will gain a to be seen whether the German people will repudi- surplus over the cost of a meagre existence. They ate this idea. The Bolsheviki of Russia are mak, will be prosperous and as happy as any people ing an extreme application of it. They recognize used to revolution can be without revolution. none but themselves as deserving consideration or possessing rights. It is reported that in distributing food to the starving in towns under would go dry before California. Not desiring to they also indulge in sports to keep their control the Bolsheviki allow relief to be put it in an offensive sense, that State has a health, with no influenza prevalent given only to the "Reds." This shows a savage rawer civilization, being sparsely settled and there.—Livermore Echo. lack of sense of responsibility.

paring to feed those of the enemy who may be in That State anad this at the last election each had of whipping a new system of state dent Wilson, and none has been need of food. They refrain from doing what they an initiative provision designed to abolish drink government into form, and will be more beleved." have the power to do and what would please the of all kinds. The Nevada measure carried by that matter any one who has a good, dently is to be complimentary, and lawless to do to enemy peoples.

bility under moral law in an ideal degree. Not are three breweries in the State, and it is anguilty of superficial thinking, free of emotional nounced that they will be converted into creamerfrenzy, they give an example of that restraint esties. The spectacle of the man from Nevada for sential to the individual, aspiring to maximum tifying himself on milk is one that ought to apliberty.

A review of the outstanding military events and political and social struggles of the last-few If during the next week you notice a lot of months leads inevitably to agreement with this men wearing red neckties, don't put them down further conclusion by Dr. Hibben:

tion of duty which has as its basis a reverence for Christmas time

law. Freedom which knows no control and recognizes no law is license, and license is anarchy. When the red flag is carried upon our streets it is a protest against law and therefore a menace to our free institutions."

CORN AND REVOLUTION.

Prof. Zeferino Dominguez, a Mexican savant, asserts that the scarcity of corn is one of the whose parents have not gone the causes, if not the only one, of revolution in ance to be prima facie of the legal Mexico. Naturally there will be some hesitancy status of the pair. If such a meain accepting this explanation for a regime of or necessity constitute a revolution. nation-wide disorder which has prevailed for over five years. One is inclined to be diffident about accepting any contention that political disturb- take up a position in the vicinity of ances in Mexico are due to a single cause.

But the view of Prof. Dominguez deserves for the immediate liberation of all serious attention. He puts the proposition something like this:

Corn constitutes the food of 90 per cent of the treated. people of Mexico. The value of corn in making tortillas is \$160,000,000 annually, and the number of women employed in this industry is about swiss authorities lead them to the one million. At 50 cents as the minimum daily border and propel them across wage of each of these women, the manufacture of near. But it is the thing to do. tortillas costs \$182,000,000. Thus the total cost even if it is accomplished with of the national food is \$342,000,000 annually, great trouble. approximately \$1,000,000 a day.

This is not a huge item when compared to the or later we were bound to hear that food costs of the United States in this day of billions, but it is respectably large in Mexico. that about the Trojan horse as to When the crop fails the government is obliged but there is no familiar story that to import corn, for it recognizes that hunger is will help out as to the subs. There "Those who come to us from foreign shores one of the incentives to revolutions. Prof. Do-

"The human body and mind have an intimate duct there is an exact ratio which must be pre-relation with food. In many places in Mexico dorff is to command the Russian served between outer restraint and inner control, the inhabitants live on tortillas alone. If the Reds it will be realized that he has that as the outer restraint is lessened the inner corn is poor in quality, lacking in oil, protein and gotten into a zone of warfare much control must be increased. Where the external carbohydrates, it has little food value and the to his taste. The new job will have control ceases the internal must begin. The law consequences are debility and degeneration of the the further merit of making it easy control ceases the internal muust begin. The law consequences are debility and degeneration of the to locate him when the allies get that is supreme in every man's life is the law race. Tuberculosis and other sicknesses make around to his case. which he himself legislates. The only free man ravages among a people who subsist on food lack-

This theory connecting food and revolution is going to do so right off makes i not a new one. The question has arisen before and the attempts to answer it have widely diftives. It is a statement of a fundamental condifered. Once upon a time the people of Paris cried headway in carrying not the armistic conditions. The fact that they tion to the peaceful and orderly life of individuals for bread, and when told there was none to give first stole the locomotives and cars them Marie Antoinette asked why they were not that they find it so difficult to regiven cake. For failing to appreciate the situation this condition and accepted as an inviolable guide Marie Autoinette lost her head. If the Mexican the Hun to give up anything, howpeople need corn and if corn will prevent revolucourts and police officials. Humanity would tion, why not give it to them? will be the query have reached that point called universal justice. of many Americans who remember that the company are not proving To even comprehend this idea it is necessary to United States produces from two and a half to as easy as the Germans at first realize and recognize the obligations of liberty three billion bushels annually and usually has a seemed to think. Because they

But this would hardly suffice. Idleness is also a cause for disorder. Corn, being the food of ninety percent of the people, is the most important rived, confirm it. His chin is not agricultural crop. Its production and prepara aggressive at all. tion is vital to the industrial and business life of a sense of responsibility, and the second is that tion is vital to the industrial and business life of the Governor's birthday and the there can be no sense of responsibility if one Mexico. If the crop is good the farmer is in a President's crowd each other. The holds a self-centered philosophy of life. The ob- condition to meet his obligations, pay off the and the President's two days later, verse side of every right we claim as our own is mortgage or put money in the bank. He can buy The President has the edge, howan obligation to accord a corresponding right to cotton cloth for the home-made clothing and ever, by three years. another. The egoistic point of view insists that many other useful things. If there is plenty of we have come a long corn, the necessary food item, there is a normal 1776. The idea is suggested when valley. production of sugar, tobacco, rubber, jute, wheat, and the President of the the southern portion of northern The academic manner of utterance does not barley, pulque, fruits, and there is commercial United States having "a long private California. It is warmer in

It is important therefore that Mexico produce fore the New World was discovered. Would it take the German U-boats. There The rule of responsibility is receiving very seri- not be a wise policy of government, therefore, to are chasers and chasers.

Perhaps there will come a time when German ident Carranza and his advisers forget their disthem. It is a waste of money to There is another side which is not so encourag- trust of the United States. Then an altruistic construct roads unless there is some well-defined and well-executed plan

given over to mining—and miners as a general In contradistinction, we observe the Ally pre-thing favoring a stronger beverage than water. ciency and economy is progressing "No man in Europe since Napoleon some 4000 majority. It went into effect Decem-They show self-control and a sense of responsi- ber 17. By it 795 saloons were closed. There apartments on the third floor of the Napoleon happen to come into his peal to the humorists of the State.

as Bolshevik "Reds" or Spartacide anarchists. "Liberty cannot be separated from a recogni- Just remember the predilections of woman at it is committed and then "punish-

new. It is advocated by the Illinois Women's Legislative Congress. may not be as bad as it sounds. is urged in those instances where a child has made its appearance usual marriage route, such appearsure should be enacted it wouldn't

It is not on the face of it entirely clear about an army being sent to a German war prison. It was supposed that the armistice provided allied prisoners. But if there are any still held by the Huns it is right to see that they are decently

Swiss officials know what to do

They are late with it, but sooner tanks and submarines are ancient If they will pull other proof than must be new evidence on that head if it is proved that the sub is not

Censor Creel's assurance that although he has not resigned he is perfectly satisfactory.

turn doesn't make restitution any easier. In fact, it comes hard for ever he came in possession of it.

occupied zone they are not proving were not ruthless in the Hun wa hey were taken to be stupid.

Close-up photographs of ormer crown prince; recently ar-

The Governor's birthday and the

The heading, "European Nations to Buy American Chasers," should be amplified before a devious conload are of the kind devised to over-

There was a family named Bean in Alameda and one day the stork rought them twin boys. So they called one William Samuel and the Then came the war and anybody can see what a devil of a time the exemption board had trying to keep William Samuel and Samuel William n their proper places in the affiman.—Stockton Record

Quite as important as building permanent highways is maintaining way between here and San Francisco --Bakersfield Californian.

Lloyd Allen writes from "Some where in Siberia" to his parents here that there was a heavy snowfall there and the men are all dressed in furs, making a pretty sight at the inspection recently held. He says rent, .50; Tacoma, .04; Tanana 02

The Governor's committee on effiif too busy to call, reduce the idea son? o writing and send it through the

WHAT ARE THE WILD WAVES SAYING?



WEATHER REPORT

Forecast. Oakland and vicinity: Fair, continued cold, light frost in the early morning; moderate northerly winds Northern California and the three valleys: Fair, continued cold, heavy frost in the early morning; mod

erate northerly winds. Southern California: Fair, probbly light frost in the interior in the early morning; moderate westerly winds.

Nevada: Fair and continued cold Fair, except probably now southeast portion; continued cold

Washington and Oregon: Fair, colder tonight east portion; moder-

Conditions.

Temperatures have one reads about the King of Eng- fallon decidedly in Nevada and in eastern portion of southern California. Conditions are favorable for fair weather in this district tonigh. and Tuesday, except in southeastern Idaho, where snow will probably fall. Low temperatures will con tinue and heavy frosts will form in the early morning and light frosts will form in the interior of southern California

E. A. BEALS, District Forecaster.

Temperature High Low

High Low Baker 30 20 Red Bluff., 52 Bolse 24 10 Reno 32 0 Roseberg .. 42 Calgary .. 20 30 Roswell ... 35 Dutch Hbr. 42 Edmonton . 16 2 Sac'to 52 36 San Diego. 58 Eureka .. 48 Flagstaff . 34 22 San Fran., 55 26 San Jose.. 54 Fresno ... 53 30 0 San Luis O 60 68 Seattle ... 40 Fignolulu, 78 Los Ang... 62 44 Spokane .. 30 Marshfield. 42 30 Stockton .. 54 Merced ... 52 26 Swift Cur. 22 30 Tacoma .. 40 Mt. Tam .. 42 Necdies ... 64 42 *Tanana .. 10 0 Tatoosh Is. 46 N. Yakima 44 26 Triangle Is. 38 29 *Valdez ... 24 44 Walla W... 38 Oakland ... 52 Phoenix ... 61 8 Winnem'ea 30 Pocatello .. 26 Portland .. 44 30 Winnipeg . 12 .. Yuma 66 Pr. Albert, 4 Pr. Rupert, 34 28

noon reports of preceding day. Rainfall-Boise, .01; Calgary, .06; Ednonton, .40; Flagstaff, .24; Helena, .02; Honolulu, .68; Marshfield, .40; Nome .02; Phoenix, 14; Pocatello, .08; Portland, .01; Reno, .01; Roseberg, .12; Scattle, .18; Spokane, .02; Swift Cur-

Note-Stations marked (*) are after-

LIKENESS HARD TO FIND. Of all queer comparisons surely about the queerest is that of a paper rapidly with the preliminary work has been more popular than Presi-

Valdez, .38; Winnemucca, .02.

workable plan to offer, may step up there is no excuse for doubting that any day to the lieutenant governor's the writer was sincere, but how did state board of control, and tell Sec- mind while he was thinking of someretary J. C. Whitman about it. Or, thing to say about President Wil-In all history there are probably

no two men who are more widely unlike-who earned popularity and The news comes that the popula- love in ways more utterly different ion of California's penitentiaries is As a matter of fact, too, Napoleon decreasing. And Warden Johnston was far from popular and quite the attributes it to war conditions and reverse of beloved in many and an increased demand for labor, large parts of Europe, and that was Which ought to be a reminder that true from the beginning to the end there are cheaper—to say nothing of of his wonderful career. By milmore humane-methods of dealing lions and millions of Europeans he with crime than waiting until after was feared, and, as a natural consequence, hated. Regard for him ing" the crimilals,-Fresno Repub- was confined pretty closely France.—Now York Times.

Reconstruction in Home Town By GERALD B. BREITIGAM

The Home Town paper has a lot to milled his problem over, sprawled say these days about the problems out in a chair up there a little back due to the return of the boys from from his office window/looking out agin." There's old Henry Mosscentral overs northern Arizona and mill and a bank. A lot of young fellarge high pressure area overlies lows left all three of Henry's buglthe Canadian northwest. Rain and ness institutions to enter service. It turbation Henry suffered as he everybody knows "Doc."

the army. As might have been ex- across Center Square to the Court pected, "Doc" Brewster is glooming House Lawn opposite, where the first over the outlook. But then in 1914 little band of volunteers used to drill Doc" saw that the Germans were nightly with broomsticks under Capgoing to be in Paris in ten days and tain Jed Barker, a veteran of the n command of the channel in Philippines, nobody will knew. I welve. In 1916 he knew the French was Henry's own little Armageddon; couldn't stand the war strain any for Henry likes money as well as the longer and the submarine campaign next man, and he saved money by would starve out the British before hiring women. And there were other winter. No, "Doc" isn't a pro-Ger- factors, too. But Henry won. The man. He isn't pro-anything, that's next day the Home Town paper an-legislature shows in the senate 24 he trouble; never "for" and always nounced that the Mossman institutions would give his old job back to sembly, 59 Republicans, 18 Demoman, though. Henry runs the Big every former employee returning crats, 2 Populists, 1 Independent An energetic low pressure area is Store on Center Square, the cotton from military service, and-this was the best-that every woman worker \$39 a head, 5 per cent higher than would be kept on the payrolls until ever before. she found other employment or snow have fallen in Arizona and hit him hard, but he put in women made arrangements which would has occurred in Colorado, and kept going. When it learned the satisfy Mr. Mossman of her ability iton of cities with surrounding ter-Utah, Wyoming, Montana, northern boys soon would be returning, Home to get along. Other Home Town em- ritory and for a consolidated elt Idaho, northeastern Washington and Town at once leaped to the question players trailed along, adopting and county government are ordered northern Minnesota. It is much of what would Henry do about it. Henry's plan. The paper said edi-circulated by a joint consolidation colder in the northern Rocky moun- At first Henry kept silent and Home torially that this meant the absolute Town didn't know the worry he elimination in Home Town of the change and the Board of Trade. underwent; for Henry was getting reconstruction period labor problem, excellent results with women work- and called on Home Town to give steamer Alameda, the first of its ers and he hated to give them up thanks for the finest Christmas in class in use in San Francisco bay Most worked for less than he paid its history. The only dampener came men. On the human side of the from "Doc" Brewster. He said this equation, moreover, was his knowl- scheme of Henry Mossman's was so edge that almost without exception simple there was bound to be a trick they needed employment. What per- somewhere, folks would see. But there."

> No Cause for Complaint, "See here!" exclaimed the stranger s he stumbled into his twentieth puddle. "I thought you said you knew where all the bad places were on this road?"

"Well," replied the native. who had volunteered to guide him any man in cits' clothing should through the dark, "we're a-findin' them, ain't we?"-Edinburgh Scotsman.

A Hint.

Intrepid Widow: "Speaking of conundrums, Mr. Slocomy here's a good one: "Why is the letter 'd' like a wedding ring? Proscrastinating Bachelor:

'm no good at conundrums." Intrepid Widow: "You give it up? Why, because 'we' can't be 'wed' without it."-Edinburgh Scotsman.

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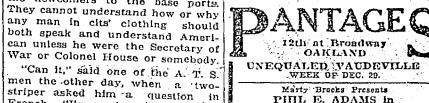
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thought." "Are trains of that kind dan-The Proof. gerous?" The civillan workers employed by "I should say so. Just walt and the army transport service on the boats running to and from the

committee of

see how many people are run down." States always more or less mystify the newcomers to the base ports.



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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 30, 1918.

OAKLAND'S GET HURRAH

Oakland's own, the 143d Field Artil-'ery, is going to parade for the home

It may be Thursday. It may not be until Friday. But Batteries A, B and C, under Colonel R. J. Faneuf, as they come from the East on their way to demobilization at the Presidio, will stop here for severa hours. That has been

definitely arranged.

Permission from the War Department for Colonel Faneuf to half his command here has been received from Adjulant General E. A. Harris of Washington in a telegram to Postmaster Joseph J. Rosborough. Previously the telegraph wires had been kept hot with massages between Oakland, Washington The trains are coming over the Western Pacific and will be met at the Second and Broadway station.

WILL GLADLY STOP. Word from Colonel Faneuf, now somewhere between Omaha and the coast with his command, also has been "Will gladly arrange to stop at Oak-land," he telegraphed Postmaster Ros-

bearing the three batteries of the 143d, which are with Colonel Fancuf, will arrive has not been announced yet. But those in charge of the plans for the reception are going to see to it that the recention will be at a time of day when everybody can participate. If the train arrives late at night, it is probable it will be held above Benicia until

FOR OAKLAND PARADE. The homecoming artillerymen, most of them sons of Oakland, will be met at the train and escorted in a parade through the downtown business district to the Defenders' Club. The Fort Scott Artillery Band will lead. There they will be given pies, cakes and pastries repared by Oakland housewives. And . Hoover is no longer sitting on the

lid of the white flour barrel!
What route the parade will follow will not be decided until further in-formation as to the time of arrival. This and other details of the event will be taken up at a meeting at the Hotel Oakland tonight of the committee of fifty appointed by Mayor John L. Davie Alexander Stuart of the Defenders' Club, one of the foremost in bringing the regiment here, has been working on arrangements at the Preside today and will report to the committee to-

Advertising Class in Extension Series

he extension o'asses of the University of California have a larger enroll ment than in any other university. A class in advertising and business train Ving will be opened in room 108, Hotel Oakland, Tuesday evening at 7:30, January 7. The instructor will be Samuel P. Johnston, who is now complet-

Capt. Badger, Who Defied U-Boats in War Zone, in S. F.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 30.

First-hand tales of U-boat warfare and the trials of merchant ships during the war were told today by Captain W. C. Badger, master of the Standard Oil tanker Colonel E. L. Drake, which was the first armed merchantman to leave San Francisco harbor.

Badger made five round trips to Europe with the Drake and on two occasions his ship encountered the pirates, both times outwitting the Germans. Several trips were with large convoys of merchantmen, as many as forty-five being in one convoy.

Badger is the oldest master in point of service with the Standard Oil Company. He left the Drake in New York because of illness.

Police investigation is on today, folowing a fracas in the Hotel Oakland dining room, when, before a crowded Sunday noonday crowd, A. Coleman, a waiter, vociferiously accused Henry Flohr, captain of waiters, of being a "pro-German," and then struck the chief of the dining room across the face with a leather checkbook. Bystanders halted the fight at this stage and each man today is demanding

Flohr says that after he rebuked he waiter for carrying a dish lengthways instead of crossways, the waiter urned on him and assailed him. He wants a warrant for Coleman on a disurbing the peace charge. Coleman ays he overheard Flohr making disloyal utterances, and wants a warrant for the latter. In the meantime the conflicting stories of the two men re being probed before any warrants issued at all.

Flohr was naturalized in 1911, and came here recently from Mexico. He says that Coleman was in trouble once efore for slapping another waiter.

Alien Arrested, May Be Deported

Charles Lohmann, 41, a registered | Solano county, by Deputy I States Marshal Frank J. uel P. Johnston, who is now completing the fourth series along the same lines. The fee is \$5 for the fifteen lessons.

The extension class secretary at McDowell and probably deported.

Instant J. Rathon J. Rathon S. Rathon J. according to Special War Attorney

That active steps are being taken by the Oakland Chamber of Commerce to promote trade between this country and South American countries is the announcement of representatives of that body, following a telegram from Buenos Aires to the effect that British and French business men are hullding up a big trade in those countries, while America remains practically insertive mains practically inactive.

According to representatives of the Chamber of Commerce, many letters are being received from South Amer-

cular form by the manufacturers' committee to local factories and to representatives of big manufacturing nepresentatives of big manufacturing interests in other cities. These letters have a wide circulation, according to the manufacturers' committee, and do much to build up trade between the United States and the South American countries. This work is gaining in scope, it is said, and gives promise of great future decides. promise of great future develop

Announcement was also made to-day that Secretary Redfield has launched a fight to lower transpa-pacific freight rates. Destruction of America's Oriental trade by prevailing high rates unless immediate re-lief is had was forecast by Redfield. He called upon the Shipping Board, "to get busy and save the situation," it was stated authoritatively.

According to a United Press despatch to The TRIBUNE; British and French business men are leaving American traders at the post. It is reported here that at least a score of ships loading for South America are idling in United States waters. The fact that there are no sailings from America, according to the espatch, is unaccountable to Americans, who are weary of reading talk of the of the by American officials regarding the great trade future with South

America.

The mails from Europe in Buenos the mains from Europe in Buenos Aires are much more frequent than those from the United States. Arrival of mail is almost an occasion for celebration by members of the American colony.

Citizenship Plea to Be Heard by Quinn

Permission has been received from the government for precedure in the naturalization application of Karl August Rode, a German tugboat captain, residing at 526 Sixteenth street. His case will come up before Judge Quinn January 24, and it will be the first application of a German to be finally heard since the United States entered the war.

The application was made under the naturalization law passed by congress

FOUND DEAD ON STREET ast night on the street at Second and

Urgent Appeal For Nurses by Charity Workers

The Associated Charities is making an appeal today for nurses. On Saturday the local office received thirteen calls for nurses, and today many more, which it has been unable to fill. One call this morning was from a family of six, every member of which needed the ministrations of a nurse. Mrs. Florence Hill, head of the local office, suggests that perhaps some of the persons who received such splendid voluntary service at the Auditorium Red Cross Hospital during the recent epidemic will come forth now, that they have regained their health, and show their appreciation by offering to care for these newly-afflicted patients. Graduate nurses, practical nurses or volunteers are asked to register at once with the Associated Charities, Room A, City Hall, where arrangements may be completed for taking care of these families.

as president, and J. C. Carroll suc ceeds R. T. Taylor as business agent of the local Boilermakers' and Iron Shipbuilders' Union, as the result of the annual election of officers held Saturday in the new headquarters building of the organization on Briadway. E. B. Wolff was re-elected as financial secretary. The other successful candi dates are:

Vice-president, Joe Walsh; recording secretary, F. H. McConnell; inside guard, Jerry Simpson; outside guard. guard, Jerry Simpson; outside guard F. W. Henshaw; treasurer P. J. Wil son; trustees, Arthur Sagala, Gerard Barnett, George Baker; delegates to Central Labor Council, Mike Abbott, George Young, V. C. Dauslaugh, J. A. Marshall, Harry Stowell, Arthur Sagala, E B. Wolff, George C. Davis, George Baker, J. H. Mackay, Charles Myers Jr. The offices of the union were moved last Saturday from the Bacon block to the building on Briadway formerly known as the Downtown Garage, but which is now known as the Labor Temple of the Boilermakers' Union loday the officials are rearranging their books and papers and readjust ing themselves to their new quarters. The building is held by the organization under a lease with option to purchase. It is proposed to remodel the three-story structure to conform to the needs

n the Detention Home in Oakland on charge of stealing funds from a Wisconsin bank, 14-year-old Frederick Vesper is back at his home, 1339 Bay street, Alameda. This morning his mother explained that the case had been settled and that the arrest was a mistake in the first place. She said that as soon as she got into communi-cation with her brother, who is manuging owner of the Colby State Bank at Nellsville, Wisconsin, that the matter had been arranged. It was the Wis-consin banker uncle of the boy who had Sheriff Harry Hewitt of Colby county wire to Alameda for the boy's

Mrs. Vesper, the boy's mother, de-clined to go into details of the case, merely saying: "The whole thing is a mistake and my son was released as soon as I could get into communication with the right parties in the east. The boy was only detained in Oakland for day. Everything has now been set-

Young Vesper left Alameda several weeks ago with his grandmother to visit eastern relatives, including the banker uncle at Neilsville. He eturned to Alameda unattended recently, ex-plaining that he had grown tired of visiting and wanted to come home, and saying that as long as he had made the rip before he felt confident that he coul dget along all right without anyone to accompany him. A despatch to
the Alameda police asked to have the
boy taken into custody. He was arrested Friday night by Detective George
the Blue Bird and Blue Bird went rested Friday night by Detective George Brown and taken to the Detention Home. Saturday the Alameda police received word that Vesper was wanted on a charge of taking \$500 in cash from the bank vault. The boy formerly at-tended Washington school. His mother, Mrs. Alvina Vesper, is a wealthy woman and has money on deposit in the bank of her brother at Nielsville.

Elizabeth Killam Dies of Pneumonia of the giver probably made the old down hill road more cheerful for the

Mrs. Elizabeth Killam, died Satur- day.

EASTBAY FINAL STAMP DRIVE SEEKTO RAISE COUNTY QUOTA

With Oakland, Alameda and January, reports from Berkeley Berkeley public school teachers and from several Oakland districts aiding in the drive and with several companies of Boy Scouts in the three cities also engaged in a quarters that the county headthe three cities also engaged in a quarters that the county may yet house to house canvass, the final go over the top in the campaign, effort to bring war savings stamp In Berkeley Boy Scouts have vissales up to the allotment set aside ited almost every house in an effort Alameda county is being made fort to increase war savings stamp today and tomorrow by the county

sales for the month will not be that have charge of the Liberty forthcoming until some time in loan drives.

"We are belind, but we're coming up!" is the declaration today
of David E. Perkins, county director of the drive.

Perkins today declined the appointment as state director for the
California war savings stamp committee to succeed Bert F. Schlessinger, for the past two years Calrector of the drive.

Public school teachers not only ifornia director of stamp camare appealing to their pupils to paigns. Schlessinger tendered his carry home to their parents the resignation several days ago, to message regarding increased purtake offect the first of the year, chases of "war savies," but they Plans already have been comchases of "war savies," but they also are manning the downtown stamp booths on holidays and after school hours. Many of them are making house-to-house canvasses in their school districts.

While reliable formers their school districts.

and being handled in conjunction
While reliable figures on stamp with and by the same committees

cers' Association. Information to hat effect was given him Saturday by food administration officials, he

those who were cold. One hundred and made nearly 700 small children happy

on Christmas day. Letters had come in from Hayward San Leandro, Elmhurst, San Pablo West Berkeley, every part of Oakland shopping. Toys, dolls, games, painting outfits, leggings, caps, sweaters, hair ribbons, bends and books-and candyvere purchased and the day before Christmas by automobile went the packages to home after him which would otherwise have been dreary or this day of days in a child's life, Eighteen old people, traveling on the down hill road of life, were given read Christmas dinners by the generous peo-ple of Oakland, and the thoughtfulness

by at her home, 1418 College ave- Among those who came into the came into the came influence, a victim of influenza-pneumonia. Blue Bird department asking for familiary She is survived by seven children— lies to take care of, or leaving money, Jack Killam, an Oakland banker; were many who must have made real Frank Killam, Miss Ruth Killam, sacrifices in order to make "the other with the Alameda School Department; Miss Jeanette Killam, forGood Fellows that one man was given
merly secretary of the Alameda nourishing foods to help him back to
Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. Louis health so that he could support his
Jolly; George Killam, Leslie Killam three delicate children. Good Fellows and Merrill Killam. Mrs. Killam was also loaned a wheeled chair to a crip-well known in fraternal circles as a pled old lady, gave baby buggies to member of Fair Oaks Rebekah two young mothers who were deserted

forty dollars were donated and this was used by Blue Bird in taking care of he families for whom no Good Fellows Was it all worth while? Blue Bird

OVERCOME BY LEAKY STOVE. San Kerctovich, age 30, residing at 1775 Fifth street, was taken to the Receiving Hospital in a dying condi-tion last night as the result of inhal-

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NO. 126.

Price fixing by the Retail Grocers Association of Oakland will continu nto the new year. Price fixing by other industries, however, will become taboo at midnight tomorrow This state of affairs will come Istration's continued control of food prices, although the war industries board, which exercises price control in other industries, will cease to function January 1. Despatches from Washington to-day stated any attempt by industries at concentrated price fixing after January 1 would be regarded by the department of justice as in restraint of free competition.
From this ruling, however, food dealers will be exempt, said G. W. Little, secretary of the Retail Gro-

ng gas that leaked from the kitchen

Probably it's the glasses you wear now

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small crowd of fans turned out a Fruitvale Recreation park to witness the Oakland Commission Merchants icam defeat the Vitt Grays in a slugging arch, the Merchants winning the game,

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 30. — The Coronado Country Club military members' poly team defeated the Forty-sixth field artillery four yeslerday afternoon in a game played at the Country Club grounds by a score of four to three. It was a hard fought contest, the winners going ahead in the final chukkur. The score:

Coronado—No. 1. Major A Boone, 0; No. 2, Major E. H. Cooperwaire, 0; No. 2, Colonel William Garrison, 2; back, Major Colin 6, Rose, 2, Total, 4, Forty-sixth Field Artillery—No. 1, Lieutenant H. W. Holke, 0; No. 2, Major G. G. Bacon, 1; No. 3, Major J. A. Forse, 1; Back, Colonel S. T. Aadems, 1, Total, 3.

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By EDDIE MURPHY.

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Owners Hold Whip Hand and Players Will Be Driven Into

Gene Caldera Hammeredby Laundry Boys'

Commission Merchants Take Bliss Twirls Good Game, But Crystal Players Drive Southpaw From Hill and Beat Tractors.

By MAURY PESSANO.

The C. L. Best Tractors of San Lean-Laundrys went out to the cherry town putting them tie for first place with the Tractors in a game that was full of excitement. Babe Hollis, the Laundry's best bet, was somewhat off in yesterday's game as the Tractors found his shoots easy to hit. 13; Vitt Grays 8.

Crystal Laundry 13, C. L. Best little trouble in hitting Gene Caldera after the Laundry boys had made enough of runs off him to give them the game. Still the support behind

him was not the best, two errors in the fourth helping the Laundry boys to score four of the six runs made in this inning.

Swede Tidell, who is considered the best hitter on the Laundry team, started the trouble for Caldera in the first inning. With Hayes and Bertram out of the way, Shanahan got a hit over third and Hollis walked. Caldera, who had never third age tast

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Fred Krumb to Read Riot Act to Managers Who Have Been Fracturing By-Laws

| Spalding's Fan Room will be a noisy was knocked out of the box and add to the relieved by Schimpt. Tidal got another hit, a single to left. Edwards for another hit, a single to left. Edwards was out. Eddle Foy made the second of ut by whifting, but Lenny Tifer and out by whifting, but Lenny Tifer made sure of one run with a hit to left to score Tidell. Hayes was safe at first when Rose booted his grounder, and two more runs came across the reduced for the second for hit and two more runs came across the reduced for the second for hit has the secon Spalding's Fan Room will be a noisy players for the Redding team which is preparing for a big season, and has sorten band his associates have a million, more or less, arguments to settle, Commission Merchants, is one of the

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By M. C. HAMILTON, United States of Correspondent NDW YORK, Starf Corres Player was to remain where it was no force the government decided to stop baseball.

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Fast Battles Promised on New Year's Day

Auditorium Will Be Scene of Boxing Matches on Holiday Afternoon.

By BOB SHAND

If Johnny McCarthy whips Joe Miller at the Auditorium Wednesuay afternoon ho will ask for a match with Frank Barricau. The latter is onsiderably heavier than the San Francisco motorman, but Johnny is going so good these days that he thinks he can give away a few pounds to the Canadian and then trot home with the medal.

However, Mac will have to dispose of Miller first, and that is going to be no easy task. There are a whole lot of things about boxing that Miller has yet to learn, but he is a willing lad, who is always ready to tear in and take a chance. Joe was never decorated for scientific boxing, but he can rough it with the best of them. McCarthy is favored to win the battle, as the Harp has been knocking 'em down like tenpins in the northwest, but should he emerge with the verdict he will at least know that he has been in a fight.

The special event between Georgic Adams and Danny Edwards is causing as much interest as the main event. Local fans who do not take in the scraps across the bay have heard a lot about Adams and his punching ability, but they have never been given an opporhas been knocking 'em down like tenpins in the northwest, but should he emerge with the verdict he will at least know that he has been in a fight.

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Stanley Wills and Battling Vierra have been engaged to furnish the other special bout, and while the Battler is senerally figured to win, Wills should keep him busy. Stanley made quite a hit with the fars before he went into retirement, and he has improved by boxing daily in the symnasium. The other botts are: Steve Dalton vs. Coorse

Sacramento and Portland would like

The famous Oaks No. 1 team from Leslie Smars tourney tonight at the the Maryland alleys crossed the bay yesterday to take part in the Academy one match will be rolled at 3 o'clock.

Harrington's Quartermasters Share Championship With Ball Players From Crockett

Teams Battle to Four-to-Four Tie, While 'Kid' Boreas Enjoys Field Day Across Bay

Tom Cahalan's Crockett Sugarites made a very creditable showing before the winter baseball fans of San Francisco yesterday afternoon by battling to a 4, to-4 tie with Tim Harrington's Quartermasters of the Presidio. The thousand or more fans were treated to an extra inning of baseball all because Jack Bromley, the southpaw pitcher of the state champions became wilder in the ninth inning han he has been since pitching for the sugar town boys. Maybe Jack can blame it on the cold climate of the west side of the bay, for it was a sharp December breeze that swept over the field at Recreation Park, and forced the players and fans to go through all kinds of motions to keep from freezing. But in spite of the cold every fan waited until Umpire Pete Smith was forced to say that he could not "guess" the decisions any more because of the darkness. An advance notice was sont to the

Celtic Team Disappoints Large Crowd Upheaval in League May Result From Fiasco of Yesterday. RESULTS YESTERDAY.
Union Iron Works 3, Barbarlans 1.
Olympic Club 3, Burns-Rangers 2.
Moores-Celtics game not played.

Burns-Rong ... 7 1 11
Note—Two points awarded when Ceities failed to appear.

Bases—Wille, Pinelli, Leard. Three-base bit—Bohne. Two-base hits—Wille. Basterly 2, Maisel. Base on balls—Off Bromley 5, off Crespi 2. Struck out—By Bromley 7, by Crespi 4. Hit by pitcher—Bean, Eddred. Double plays—Arlett to Easterly; Wille to Leard. Time of same—Two hours. Umpires—Smith and Murphy.

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While the Moores were taking things easy because of the non-appearance of the Celtics for their game, the Tankers of the San Francisco plant of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation were increasing their lead in the California soccer league race. But the Tankers did not have an easy time winning, as the Barbarians gave them a much tougher tussle than they looked for.

No Boxing Show

at Dreamland Rink

Unable to find a suitable main event the Friday night promoters of Dreamland rink will not stage a show this week. An effort was made to sign loe Benjamin and Frankie Farren, but the Portland boy has a cold and is unable to train.

OAKLAND DOG WINS.

DIXON, Dec. 30.—Oakland Beauty defrated Shamrock Kid this afternoon in the final of the all-age coursing stake and won the honors for the day Clickster took first prize in the puppy stake by beating King S. The weather conditions were fine. Louis Lago marsino acted as judge, with M. W.

Davis as the slinner.

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JERSEY CITY, N. J. Dec. 30.—Clay Turner, the St. Paul lightweight, will meet Larry Williams of Bridgeport, Conn., in an eightround bout here tonight.

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CHAS. MORANDO, Acting Record. Sec.

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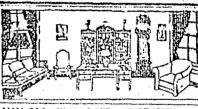
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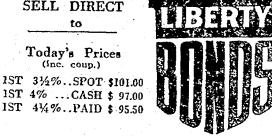
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MAN'S oxford gray suit, new, 38-40; lady's large baby mink throw, new; electric table lamp, gold shade; elec-tric heater, electric vacuum cleaner. Call 10-4 p. m., 486 41st st., Apt. 2. RELIABLE WRECKING CO.

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2 cord load mill end direct from mill, \$12; single cord, \$10; new and second-hand lumber; lowest prices; specials on shingles and roofing paper. THE DESK STORE buys and sells office furniture. 1805 San Pablo ave.; phone Lakeside 1675.

WINDMILL and frame, 12 ft. nero-motor, 10,000-gallon tank, to be re-mitved. Inquire E. J. Sittig. 2116 Shattuck ave.; Berkeley 1548. 8x12 PORTABLE bldg.; make good ga-rage for small car. Apt. 109, 1901 Franklin.

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0 H. P. Gen, Electric motor. A. B. Weeks, 418 9th. Oak, 557. WANTED-MACHINERY. VANTED—Secondhand dill press and vise. Apply 1374 52nd ave. after 6 p. m.

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS

ĈĥŌTĤING, SUĪTS We pay \$10 up for men's sults. 503 7th st.; phone Lake, 4155. We call any time, any place.

ABSOLUTELY best prices men's, ladies' chil'ns clothes, Muller, 530 8th; O. 6457 A 100% AMERICAN institution; I want junk, furniture, gents' clothing, stoves, medals, sacks, magazines, or anything marketable; absolutely heat cash price. Sargent, phone Oakland 6502; 1306 Brush st. HIGH PRICES paid for second-hand clothing. Phone Pledmont 683.

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS

1 for WATCHES cleaned and guar anteed. C. M. Halsey, 1639 Telegraph

FURNITURE STORED.

FURNITURE WANTED

PARTY needs 50 rooms general furni-

YOST, 1847-49 San Pablo av., will pay cash for furniture, stoves, etc. Phone Oakland 3668.

WANTED—furniture; am going house-keeping want good, clean furniture, cheap; cash; give description; no deal-ers. Box 5699, Tribune.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

BARGAINS in good used planos. W. G. DAVIS & CO., AUCTIONEERS, 559 12th st., nr. Clay. Lake, 248.

FOR SALE—88-note player plano rolls 50c each. 3153 Filbert. Pled. 957.

MOD. player; 200 rolls, cabinet and bench; cost \$900; cash \$275. 502 18th; Lake 4793. Bargain, \$600.

MY \$400 plano sacrifice for cash, \$135 1454 Harrison st.

My piano, upright, cost \$575; cash \$75 mah. 502 18th: Lakeside 4793.

VICTOR gramaphone and 6 records; cost \$26; sell \$12; bargain, 819 27th st

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

WANTED

CASH for player or plane for dance half Labeside 47"3. Must be good.

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POULTRY AND RABBITS.

BLACK Minorca cock'ls, ready for mating, reas. Phone Pled. 6496.

HICKENS and rabbits for sale, 8701 Hillside st., off 90th ave.

FUR FARMING—Raccoon, o'possum, mink, fur rabbits, etc. Full particu-lars free. Address Box 6940, Trib.

Food Quality counts. Mitzman, 619 Washington; ph. Lakeside 539.

FOR SALE—Two Cyphers incubators, used but little, cheap. Elmburst 947.

JUST received 500 White Leghorn pullets, 8 mo. old. For sale at sacrifice. Fred Dicht, 324 Franklin; Lake, 461.

N. Z RABBITS-Bred does, bucks young, McGen's, 1635 Julia st., S. Bk

YEARLING hens in full lay; W. Leg-horns, B. L. Brd. Rocke, R. I. Reds; breeding roosters in above breeds, Thils is pure-bred stock, 749 8t/ave, and 8th st. Mr. W. P. France

Continued. BY ZOE BECKLEY
from Saturday.) A—Clothing Wanted

Best prices paid on old suits.
Oakland Misfit Parlor
OAK. 2147. 463 7TH ST. DISCARD CLOTHING wanted: I pay \$6 to \$30 for gent's suits, according to conditions. 461 8th st.; Oak. 5358.

"Well, dear, we're going to try it." HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR CLOTH-ING. 515 7TH ST.; LAKE, 5064. Ruth Alison's big eyes smiled into Edith Ferrol's. NON-COLLAPSIBLE haby carriage must be in good cond, Berk, 3871W. "You mean-what do you mean, Ruth—that you're going to marry Ned?" WANTED—A used adding machine. Oakland 131.

Ruth nodded briskly, more as if she ere announcing that she and Ned lowerton were going to drive to town

sells direct. trom
saving to buyers, 2863 Broadway, Oanland 1693; res. Piedmont 4654-W; office
hours 2 to 3 p. m.

SEVERAL odd pleces furniture, dressers. beds. round table, leather rocker,
odd rockers, sanitary couch, gas
plate, breakfast table and chairs; sell
cheap, 819 27th st.

SEVERAL tumed oak rockers, dining
set, library table and bedroom set;
fine condition; cheap, 341 19th st.

UP-TO-DATE furniture of 5 rooms;
UP-TO-DATE furniture of 5 rooms;
thought back reminiscently, "and though as you. I wasn'nt at 31-Chas. W. 1900
and modern in my ideas of marriage, 35-Egbert J. Gates. Rep. 26-Wm. J. Curr. Rep. 36-Wm. J. Curr. Re \$340 BUYS furn. 6-rm. mod. flat, close in; flat for rent; rooms rented. Box the trial of being poor, I had a man of sets the trial of being poor 5 ROOMS of furniture; reas.; will rent cottage; certainly a bargain. Call after 5 p. m., 519 18th st.

of sterling character, Ruben my richest asset."

I suppose so," said bing her chin in her sleepen my richest asset."

PRICE REDUCED on furniture storage; dependable kind—a man that a woman separate rooms, F. F. PORTER, 1421 can bank on to look out for her, even if it isn't in a dashing, expensive way, the opposite. ATTENTION—We pay the highest cash price for furniture, household goods, etc., or will sell on commission. W. G. DAVIS & CO., AUCTIONEERS, 559 12th st., nr. Clay. Lake, 248.

A PARTY wants furniture, rugs, car-pets, pinno, stove, etc., for cash; any amount. Phone Fruitvale 1232-J. know it. You've got wisdom, self-re-liance and money in your inventory, where I had only blind faith, ideals and patience in mone. Yours sounds rather 41-Mrs. A. L. Saylor 12-Prink I. Eksward 12-Prink I. Eksward 12-Prink I. Eksward 12-Prink I. Eksward 13-Prink I. Eksward 14-Prink II. Eksward 14-Prin KIST pays the highest prices for furni-ture and household goods, or exchange new for old. 512 11th st. Oak. 3787. LADY wants to buy furniture suitable apartment house; large or small lots. Phone Oakland 6557 for appointment. the best, eh, dear?"

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12-11'S. A. L. Szylor. 160-16-16

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Edle!" said Buth whimsically. "But I haven't the idlotic idea that marriage is meant to make two individuals happy. I think it's meant to make

* * * How wonderful it was to be just on the threshold—not to know what

McGregor Will Sail Soon for Orient SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 30. — To supervise the construction of twenty

and see that the contracts are carbeen drawn into charges against the H. ried out according to agreements. F. Suhr Company, undertakers across the bay, and in which the Suhr com-POULTRY AND RABBITS.

Continued (GEESE and 1 gander. Apply 5713 E. 15th st., Oakland. 100 WHITE mice for sale, 50c a piece, 656 53rd st., near Shattuck ave.

FINE milch goat for sale. Inquire La-fayette Garage, Lafayette, Cal. GOOD goats, fresh soon; will deliver. 2235 San Pablo ave., Berkeley. HORSES AND VEHICLES \$800 BABY GRAND plane for \$450; case unsurpassed for beauty; exquisite tone. 760 61st st.

SEWING MACHINES,

CANARIES, beautiful birds, fine singers and females; also Norwich birds, choice stock; deep orange, \$35 38th st. Phone Piedmont 599. About 50 New White the county. The family of Thistleton told me they were not able to defray the expenses of the funeral, and so the funeral and s CANARIES—8 singers, 17 females, \$25; no place to keep them. Call 1 to 5 p. m.. Apt. 1, 2623 Grove st. Rotary CANARIES, rollers: 160 to select from Elm. 904, evenings: 1905 90th ave. SEWING DOGS, cats, hoarded, washed, for sale. Pd. 7602, Carter's Kennels, 4028 Grove MACHINES BUFF Leghorns, Reds, White Orps, Wyandottes, Houdans, Rocks, cock'ls tries, 1635 Julia, S. Berk. 1919 Models BARGAIN-Car load alfalfa hay. 3800 Foothill blvd. Ftvl. 222.

Slightly damaged in snipment, on which the railroad company has allowed us our claim. The retail price of these machines is \$30. For quick sale we are giving a special discount from \$20 to \$40 off. cash or small monthly payments; Liberty Bonds, face value. Dressmaking course free.

We also have a few very good, slightly used machines from \$5 up, all guaranteed for 5 years.

WHITE SEWING MACHINE CO., 588 14th st., corner Jefferson.

LIST IS COMPLETE

SACKAMENTO, Dec. 20.—Members of the Forty-third session of the California Legislature, which convenes Junuary 6, 1919, at Sacramento, are: SENATE. Party.

Dist.—Name, SENATE,
1—William Kehoe Rep Enreks
2—W. B. Shearer Dem Yreka
3—Thomas Ingram Rep. Grass Valley
4—Claude F. Purkitt. Dem Willows
5—Benjamin F. Rush Rep. Snisan
6—W. E. Duncan, Jr. Dem Oraville
7—J. M. Inman Rep. Sacramento A NOME pool table, 60x32; set 13 ivory balls; cost 350; sell \$15. 819 27th st stiffed of furniture, rugs, glassware, kitchen utensils, etc.; by plece if wanted 1078 Annerly Place, near Lake Shore av.

Shore av.

SHerbert W. Shater. Dem Martinez balls creature, said Edith, taking Ruth into a pair of found arms. "But it's a funny way to speak of one's life partnership—law initiation of Ruth's manner was excilent. "You talk as if it were a recipe of something."

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FINELY assorted sample line reed furniture; wholesale prices; also funded oak daining set, bedroom and living-room furniture 341 19th st.

HOUSEHOLD furnishings for 4 rooms, practically new for sale; house can be rented 915 Cypress st.

HANDSOME funded oak desk, bassinnette, rockers, couch. Oak 1628.

KINSEY FURNITURE CO.

Wholesalers at big was your, inventory of assets?"

How old were you, Edle, when the materials you have and John nerrod married? And what ingredients did you put fin? What was your, inventory of assets?"

"I was twenty-one, dear,", Edith 1914 for the price of the

Residence.

about it. It brings out all the best in you, or all the worst. But to offset the trial of being poor, I had a man of sterling character, Ruth. John has been my richest asset."

"I suppose so," said Ruth, propping her chin in her slender hands and fixing her big eyes at some far-away point. "John is the steady, plodding, dependable kind—a man that a woman can bank on to look out for her, even if it isn't in a dashing, expensive way. Now Ned's exactly the opposite, I shall always feel a little like Ned's mother—as if I ought to look out, for him. That's why I love Ned so much, Eda. A man like John would drive me mad, begging pardon, madam!"

"Oh, don't mind me!" laughed Edith. "Each to her taste in husbands! Dear old Ned is a boy to be proud of, Ruthie. You'll be so happy with him 8 oper cent of the time that If he gets unruly once in a while you'll know whow to forgive him. He has a heart of gold, Ruth, and I believe you know it. You've got wisdom, self-religion. I shaden and money in your inventory.

"Oh, Anderson Rep. Susanvillo 5—Harry Polsley Denb. Rep. Susanvillo 5—Harry Polsley Denb. Rep. Susanvillo 6—Charles Rasch Rep. Orbitich Rep. Subsanvillo 5—Harry Polsley Denb. Rep. Susanvillo 6—Charles Rasch Rep. Orbitich Rep. San Francisco Newark Rep. San Francisco Rep.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
FOR SALE

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ME actually luxuriating! So we're going. I didn't want to start in by opposing him. Oh, I do feel so unselfish!"

And Ruth rippled with laughter. "Here comes the bridegroom now, searching for his Cinderella!"

AB Edith watched her brother fold the little dressmaker in his arms, she planos, Player Pianos, Grand Half suddenly and unaccountably felt old. REGULAR PRICES.

ME actually luxuriating! So we're going. 169-Heart W. Wright.Rep. ...So. Pasadens To-P. F. Merriam ... Rep. Los Angeles 70-P. F. Fleming ... Rep. Los Angeles 73-Elmer P. Bromley, Rep. Los Angeles 75-Edwin Raker ... Rep. Los Angeles 75-Edwin Rep. Los Angeles 75-Edwin Raker ... Rep. Los Angeles 75-Edwin Rake

was beyond!

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ships, which will be built in Japan under contract with the United States

Saturday for Kobe on the liner Tenyo chants' Exchange of this city, may be Maru. McGregor, Pacific Coast representative of the Bethlehem Ship-burial cases in San Francisco, in con-building Corporation, and Lucken-nection with which an investigation is bach, steamship operator, will rep- now being carried on.
resent the Shipping Board in Japan | Supervisor Fred Suhr's name has

LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE—Black draft mare, 4 years old, or trade for 1100 or 1200-ib, horse, John Schlosser, R. 1, Box 176, Hayward, Cal

NEW HOME SEWING MACHINES; all makes sold, rented, repaired, 611 14th bet, Jefferson and Grove, Oak, 1714. SEWING machines, all makes, 33 up; sold, rented, repaired, DAVIS, 559 12th, nr. Clay. Lake, 248.

TRUMAN MAY BE PROBE WITNESS

Shipping Board, John A. McGregor Charles H. J. Truman, Oakland and Louis Luckenbach will sail on undertaker and president of the Mermethods involved in indigent soldler

> Andrews, Clinton L. Tefft of Berkeley is to file the suit.
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> As a preliminary step to the civil suit, Andrews' body is to be exhumed and an examination made. According to Tefft, Mrs. Brunzell paid for the funeral, while the Suhr company also collected \$75 from the city and county of San Francisco, under the indisent soldiers' funeral law, for the same funeral. Duplicate bills, but involving different amounts, are evidence in

> ing dinerent amounts, are evidence in the case. Supervisor Ralph McLeran is conducting the probe.
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> The Oakland man, Truman, was drawn into the affair when his name was mentioned by Burial Superintendent Henry T. Smith, who issues the county hav youchers for funerals in county pay vouchers for funerals, 'n connection with the funeral of Colonel leorge Thistleton,
> "Smith comes to us," said Truman,

"when we have a soldier's body, and gets the papers and collects \$75 from repeated this information to Smith.
was u pto him to investigate it. undertaker in a case of this kind has only the word of the decedent's family. Thistleton, according to Smith, was named to him as an indigent by Truman, and later was found to have been wealthy.

The finance committee, according to

Supervisor McLeran's statement yes-terday, believes Smith has been as much a victim of misrepresentation by the undertakers as the indigent fund has been victimized by Smith' slipshod methods. He is not sure that the Board will agree, entirely with that view. Some of the members are inclined to punish Smith, he said. But, reviewing all the facts in the case, it seems to Supervisor McLeran that the fault has been with a bad system more than personal desire to graft.

Vegetables in South Hurt by Frost

Frost in Southern California has done extensive damage to vegetables, according to local wholesale produce firms, which depend largely at pres-WIIY pay \$60 for an old-fashioned sewing machine. We sell you a complete modern electric, rups any speed, for \$40, at \$1.25 per week. L. H. Bullock Co., 1754 Broadway. Phono O. 6183

pany is to be sued for \$240, alleged by Mrs. Annie Brunzell to have been wrongfully obtained from her in con-nection with the burial of Frederick

Local Produce

String and wax beans—Southern, 25@30c a

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Lima beans—Southern, 10@12c a ib.

Dried beans—Piaks, 6½@7c; iarge whites, 8
6%% per ib.

Sjuash—Cream, large lugs, \$1@1.15; Hubbard, 2½@2½c a ib; \$1.25@1.50 a sack; Marrowfat, \$1.25@1.50 a sack.

Caboage—T5c@4\$1 a dozen; 2@3c a ib.

Caulif.ower—\$10\tau.25 b dozen.

Carpois—\$2@2.50 a sack; 30@40c a dozon.

Usgiplant—Southern, 20c a ib.

Turnips—\$2@2.50 per sack; 30@40c per doz.

Kadishes—16c a dozen.

Rell pepieras—Southern, 12½@15c a ib.

Poultry—Heap, all kinda, 55@38c; brollers, 1½ ibx and less, 45@48c; medium fryers, 35g
10c; young roosters, over 3 ibs, 35@36c; old roosters, 25c.

Ducks—(While) fat, 32@35c; ducks, geese, 14, 32@35c; dressed tuckers, fancy, No. 1, \$1ck, 45@48c; thin and poorly dressed, less; live turkeys, No. 1, young, 38@40c; old toms, 24, 25@35c; dressed tuckers, fancy, No. 1, \$1ck, 45@48c; thin and poorly dressed, less; live turkeys, No. 1, young, 38@40c; old toms, 22@35c; dressed tuckers, fancy, No. 1, \$1ck, 45@48c; thin and poorly dressed, less; live turkeys, No. 1, young, 38@40c; old toms, 22@35c; dressed tuckers, fancy, No. 1, \$1ck, 45@48c; thin and poorly dressed, less; live turkeys, No. 1, young, 38@40c; old toms, 22@35c; dressed tuckers, fancy, No. 1, \$1ck, 45@48c; thin and poorly dressed, less; live turkeys, No. 1, young, 38@40c; old toms, 22@35c; dressed tuckers, fancy, No. 1, \$1ck, 45@48c; thin and poorly dressed, less; live turkeys, No. 1, young, 38@40c; old toms, 22@35c; dressed tuckers, fancy, No. 1, \$1ck, 45@48c; thin and poorly dressed, less; live turkeys, No. 1, young, 38@40c; old toms, 22@35c; dressed tuckers, fancy, No. 1, \$1ck, 45@48c; thin and poorly dressed, less; live turkeys, No. 1, young, 38@40c; old toms, 22@35c; dressed tuckers, fancy, No. 1, \$1ck, 45@48c; thin and poorly dressed, less; live turkeys, No. 1, young, 38@40c; old toms, 22@35c; dressed tuckers, fancy, No. 1, \$1ck, 45@48c; thin and poorly dressed, less; live turkeys, No. 1, young, 38@40c; old toms, 22@35c; dressed tuckers, 22@35c; dressed tuckers, 22@35c;

Dairy Produce

Prices' quoted below are selling prices from
the jobber to the retailer, established every
Monday for butter and daily for eggs and
cheese by the San Francisco Wholesale Dairy
Exchange:
Butter-Eitras
Grades- Dec. 27 Dec. 23 Dec. 30
Solid cubes 67c 66c 66c
Parchanent wrapped.
2-th square 65c 67c 67c
Cartons*
2-th Muste 68c 67c 67c
Cartons*

2-15 Musre 68c 67c 67c
1-15 square 68½c 67½c 67½c
1-16 square 68½c 67½c

Sun, Moon, Tide

United States Const and Geodetic Survey— Table shows time and heights of high and low water at Fort Point, entrance to San Francisco bay. For city front (Mission street pier) add 25 minutes. For Dakishod add 20 minutes. Standard time. Monfay, December 30.

December 30 to December 31.

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Union Card Sale Loot of Footpads May A union card was the sole loot of Jan. footpads who last night assailed Enrico May

Militoni, of Emeryville, while he was visiting Oakland's places of refresh-ment, according to his story to the police today. He said he visited sevthat he remembers some one bit bim May that he remembers some one hit him and stole his union card from his Jan.

Shippings and Rails Are Irregular NEW COUNCILMEN Red Cross Notes U. S. Steel Advances One Point WILL BE ELECTED

All grades of oranges advanced 25 cents a lox today. Los Angeles lettuce jumped 25 cents a crate and southern green beans advanced 10 cents a pound. Orled beans showed a slight declips in price. Turkey and chicken prices are unchanged, according to dealers. The demand is reported normal. Citrus fruit -Oranges: Navels, Sunkist, Isacy \$2.50.8 (2.5). according to size; choice, \$2.700 st. Emman-Sunkist, \$4.50.85; others, \$3.04. Lemons-Sunkist, \$4.50.85; others, \$3.04. Lemons-Sunkist, \$4.50.85; others, \$3.04. Scording to quality. Graperfult-Sunkist, \$2.50.82.75 choice, \$2.750. In the sunkist, \$2.50.82.75; choice, \$3.750. Tangerines—\$2.750.275 a box.

	Lemonettes-\$2.75@3, according to quality.	large fraction on its first transaction of	3500 shares, the preferred stock advanc- c
10	Grapefruit-Sungist, \$2.50@2.75; choice,	in a section Viettate and disconnection V	bearing the projection process described
	\$1.75@2	ing a point. Utilities were uncertain, E	prooklyn fransit snowing juriner neavi-
	Tangerines-\$2.50@2.75 a box.	ness, but American Telephone, Columbia	a Gas and Ohio Gas strengthening. The la
	Apples-Bellefleur, 31, and 4-tier, \$1.25@	trend of the day's trading follows	
41	1.50; 412-tier, \$1@1.25; Hood Liver Spitzen-		h h
	bergs, extra fancy, \$3; fancy, \$2,75; choice.	FORENOON—Further extensive of	
5	\$2,25@2.50; Baldwin, 31, and 4-tier, \$2@	ferings of high grade transportations,	S. F. Exchange
	2.15; Jellow Newtown Pippins, 84.04-tier,	including Pennsylvania, Canadian Pa-	S. F. Exchange a
egi i	\$1.60@1.75; 414-tier, \$1.35@1.50; Rhode Island	cific and Chicago & Northwestern, St.	D 8
	Greenlage, 31/2 and 4-tler, \$1.50@1.75; Roine	Paul and Baltimore & Ohio, extreme	Oil Minima
· . ·	Beauty, 3% and 4-tier, \$1.75@2; Lady, \$2.50;	reactions of 1 to 114 points, served more	Oil—Mining
yî e	Winesops, Yakima, extra fancy, \$3@3.25;	than anything else to undermine the	
	(ancy, \$2,75@3.	list during the very busy morning in	****
. 1	Tropical fruits-Central American and Hono	which transactions approximated half a	CLOSING QUOTATIONS.
	lulu bananas, Ty @80 per lb; cocoanuts, nomi		CALIFORNIA.
	nal; plucapples, nominal.	million shares. Shippings offered some	Bld. Ask. Bld. Ask. p
	Persiminons-\$1@1.25 a box, according to	of the resistance to pressure and Gen-	toen Eureka, 25 Mt King 15 18 5
- 11	quality.	eral electric, American Car and Ameri-	NEVADA.
	Oranberries-Cape Cod. Early Howes, \$25]	can Can were distinctly strong. At mid-	Comstock.
٠. `	a barrel.	day shippings and rails rallied briskly	Tippe Goldma Con of O2 1
		under the lead of Marine preferred and	Colored Colored Care Colored Care Colored Colo
	Huck eberries—18@20c a lb. Mushrooms—Wild, 25@75c a box.	Reading. Trading in Liberty bonds at	Andes 01 05 Decidental 40]
•	Honey Needs to social as	moderate advances again assumed	Best & Bel. 01 02 Ophi: 02 03 8
٠,	Honey-Nevada, \$6.50@6.75. River polatoes-Shima Red Bags, \$2.23@		Caledonia 01 02 Overman 01 02 D
		enormous proportions.	Challenge 05 Potosi 05 C
	2.35; others, \$1.75@2 per cwt; Nevadas, \$2@	AFTERNOON—The afternoon raily	Con Imperial 02 Scorpion 01 6
		carried Marine preferred a point over	Con Virginia, OS Ofisierra Nev 10 11
	Sweet potatoes-\$4 per cwt.	last week's final price, other shippings	Gould & C 02 Union 03 04 n
	Onlous-Rivers, \$1.50@1.75 per cwt.	gaining one to three points. Utilities	Hale & Nor. 01 02 Utah 01 10
	New garlie-35@40c a lb.	also rebounded, but rails, steels and	Jacket 03 05
	Cucumbers-Santa Cruz bothouse, \$2.75 box;	specialties made little progress, while	Ponopah District.
	English hothouse, \$1,25@1.50 a dozen; South	Liberty 414s fell to the new low quota-	Belmont 2.50 Moutana 14 15
	ern, \$2@2.25,	tion of 94.	Brougher 13 15 Mon Pitts 07 08
. 15	Tomatoes-Los Angeles, 30-ib lugs, \$3@3.25;		Cash Boy 09 10 North Star 07 83
. :	Crates, \$2.50@3.	CLOSING-Activity on a downward	Divide Ex ., 07 OS Rescue E ., 07 08 1
	Celery-354 60c per tunch, \$4@5 a crate.	scale was resumed in the last hour,	G Queen 04 05 Tono Divi1.35 1.40
	Rhubarh-Fancy, \$2,25@2.75 per box.	standard rails and industrials supple-	G West 03 OffTan Dividend 10 12
	Lettice-Miphias, \$1.7562 a crate; Los An	menting the long list of reactionary is-	G Zone 11 12 Tono Er 2.00
	geles, \$2,40@2.75 a crate.	sues. The closing was weak. Sales ap-	Hallfax 15 Hasbrouck 12 . 14
	Pear Southern, 15@17%c a pound.	proximated 1.150,000 shares,	J Butler 25 37 Tono 76 04 05
	Sprouts—Salve a lb.		McNamata . 30 81 Umatilla 01 02
	String and wax beans—Southern, 25@30c a	LIBERTY BOND PRICES.	Mid Con 10 20 W End120 1.25
	ATTICLE AND A STATE OF THE ADMINISTRATION OF	NEW YORK, Dec. 30Liberty bonds,	Mizpati 0 07W Tono 10 20 8
	Limn beans-Southern, 10@12c a lb.	closing: 31/28, 99.40. First convertible	Manhattan District.
10	Dried beans-Plaks, 6407c; large whites, 8		Dexter Union 01 Morn Glory 01 8
	CS1/2c per 10.	48, 92.84; second 45, 92.90. First con-	Gold Wedge 01 Mustang 01 02 8
	Squash-Cream, large lugs, \$1@1.15; Hub-	vertible 448, 96.36; second convertible	Man B Four. 63 Union Amal. 01 02 5
	bard, 2@21/3c a 1b; \$1.25@1.50 a sack; Mar-	44s, 94.20; third 44s, 95.60; fourth 44s,	Man Con 01 03 W Caps 10 11 8
	rowlat. \$1.25@1.50 a sack.	94.12.	Man B T
	Cabcage-15cusi a dozen; 2@3c a lb.		Goldfield District.
	Caully ower 14 to 195 a dozen		Goldfield District.

9.	Man B Four.	03		L GOIGU	
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Hed; creamery, higher than extras, 58½

@69c; creamery extras, 58c; firsts, 53½

½c.

Eggs, firm; fresh gathered extras, 57

@68c; fresh gathered regular packed extra firsts, 55@66c; do firsts, 54c.

Cheese, firm; state fresh specials, 37

@37½c; do average run, 35½@36½c.

OIL STUUKE

Carlbog 1.90 . MJ&MeM 0 21

Claremont 1.25 1.50 Nat Pac 0 3

Globe 02 . Pac Crude 0 16

III Crude 15 . Palmer U . 04

Jade . . . 12

Mascot . 1.90 . S F & McK. 15.00

McKittrick 15 . United 011 . 21

SALES.

2500 MJ & M&M 22 CHICAGO, Dec. 30.—Butter higher; creamery, 56@66%c. Eggs, lower; receipts, 399 cases. Firsts, 62@62%c; ordinar; firsts, 59@60c; at mark, cases included, 60@62c.

Chicago Grain

CHIOAGO. Dec. 30.—Prospects of unsettled weather likely further to delay the crop tended today to lift the form market. Opening prices, which ranged 1/c off to 2c advance. With January \$1.42% to \$1.43% and May \$1.80% to \$1.87, were followed by decided gains all around.

After nearby deliveries had touched a new high price level for the season profit taking by holders brought about something of a reaction. The close was unsettled at the same as Saturday's finish to 2½c higher, with January \$1.43 and May, \$1.36½@1.36½.

Corn—Jan., \$1.43%; May, \$1,35½.

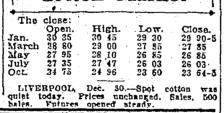
Oats—Jan., 69½c; May, 70½c.

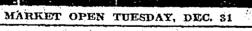
Pork—Jan., \$48.00; May, \$43.87.

Lard—Jan., \$24.00; May, \$24.40.

Hibs—Jan., \$25.57; May, \$24.20

Cotton Market





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LARD.
5 24 25 23 90 24 00
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8 SHORT RIBS.

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NONE-SUCH MINCE 12c
CLUSTER RAISINS— 111c
SUNMAID SEEDLESS RAISINS -1-pound pkg., 10c
MARASCHINO CHERRIES 12c
DEL MONTE SEEDED 10c

Metal Exchange

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—Lead easy; spot and December offered at 6.00c. Spelter easy; East St. Louis delivery, spot and December, offered at 7.90c.

Sugar Prices

1 45 % 1 37 % OATS. 6974 70 % PORK.

43 87

25 57 25 57 24 00 24 20

Best of all, 2-pound \$1.37 ROYAL BAKING POWDER in 21/2-pound R. & R. PLUM PUDDING, 1-pound can, cans, regular \$1.35\$1.10 BORDEN'S MALTED MILK, reg. \$1...69¢ COAL OIL, best grade, reg. 15c gallon. 101/2¢

CALUMET BAKING POWDER— BROOMS, regular 70c 45¢ HORLICK'S MALTED MILK, regular 80c-(Stall No. 12)68¢ Soda Crackers--

regular 80c hor Fancy Mixed cookies 5000 (Get them for the holidays)

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ter, 2-pound square, \$1.33

Grizzly Peak Creamery Butter-

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Best Apple Butter, in ten-pound tins, reg. \$2.50\$1.50 In quart lars, reg. 75c.....50c Puro Jams and Jellies, all'flavors.

reason: We have no rent to pay, while others pay \$125a month, thus making the public pay 8c a pound more on account of the high rent.

SPECIALS—STALL 74
Albers' Flapjack (small) regular Albers' Flapjack (large), regular Sic 31c Encore Pancake (small), regular 20c 16c Encore Pancake (large), regular

35c 31c Crystal White Soap-(No limit—a bar or a box)
White Navy Soap—no limit—

While the wholesale price of Alpine and Libby's Milk has advanced to 150 a can, we are still selling at the old prices. LIBBY'S MILK-CARNATION, BORDEN'S 141c SEGO MILK—Reg. 180 . . 142c

Alpine Milk141/20 Blue and Gold Milk, reg. 16c 131/2c Hebo-Small, per can51/30 Carnation-Sm. can, reg. 8c.614c

PEANUT BUTTER We are getting the Peanut Butter business of Oakland as well as on raw and fresh roasted because we are making the price lower than any other. The 30c Peanut Butter, lb ... 22c-Raw Peanuts, reg. 20c lb . . 14c

				
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ar	NEW COUNCILMEN	DIC	Dock and Deck	John
ui	INCOVER THE FRANCISCO OF THE PROPERTY OF THE P	Red Cross	Dock and Deck	Deri 3 car
	CHEST OCCUPATION		The new standard Could built by	F
	Will br riroren	Notes	The new steamer Saris, built by the Hammond Co. at Eureka, leaves there	inti day
nt	WILL BE ELECTED	1 ivutes -	today for this port on her maiden voy-	fron
	UVIII AF ELFINIFII		age. She was built for the United States Shipping Board, and will be	Fast
		The newly elected board of direc-	turned over to the Matson Navigation	DIAC
ires		1018 Of Oakland chanter American	Co. to run between Honolulu and this	1918
ay's		Red Cross, will hold their first meet-	port. Captain J. Hellinger was sent to Eureka from Oakland to bring the new	Han
ents ig a	ALAMEDA, Dec. 30, - Two new	ing on Friday afternoon, January 3, in the rooms of the Clearing House,	craft here, but owing to the sudden	John men
anc-	councilmen are to be elected in this city in March, when the terms of Coun-	Perry Building. At this time officers	death of his wife, he was compelled to return here and Captain D. O. Bleum-	O. 39,
avi-	chinen W. H. Roy and Et J. Probse	lior the coming twelve months will	scher is to take the vessel.	Car
The	expire. Councilman Probst will probably be a candidate to succeed nimself, but	De chosen. Other important mat-	ANOTHER DISABLED SHIP.	Unl.
	Councilman Noy is expected to avail	ters will be considered. The half hundred directors of the local pa-	The steamer Bancroft, which sailed	ES-
	himself of the opportunity to retire from	triotic organization were elected at	from this port for Honolulu on Decem-	210
- 1	council work. His health is impaired and he has several times proposed re-	the annual meeting two weeks ago.	ber 24, is returning to nort with the steamer Necolah in tow. The Necolah	191
	signing, but has been asked to con-	According to custom the right of	sailed from 11110 on December 16 with a	the ave:
[tinue in service till the close of his term.	naming their own officers is vested in them.	cargo for this port and reached within	pice
1	There is no talk of councill timber		800 miles of her destination when she broke down. What the cause of the mis-	GOR
	for the places to be vacant as yet, but there always has been a plentiful field	Irving Kahn who since August 1,	hap is was not stated. Both craft are	Na
	of candidates for council honors and	nas been serving as alde and right	new and owned by the Shipping Board. They were built in the northern ship-	A.
Ask. 16	presumably the 1919 election will not	hand man to A. B. C. Dohrmann, acting manager of the Pacific Divi-	yards.	T.
. "	be an exception. Only the two council positions are to be filled, all other elec-	sion, American Red Cross, with	A cablegram from Hawaii today states that the steamer Claudine is ashign	6 0
02	tive city offices holding over two years	neadquarters in San Francisco, has	near the island of Lahaina. No further	6 4
03	longer. There are three long term and two	concluded his work with that body.	particulars were given. The Claudine is a steel steamer of \$40 tons register,	Mrs
03	short term council jobs. The council-	Increasing business interests de-	and was built at Glasgow, Scotland, 28	at
02	men were assigned terms of office ac-	mand that Kahn give his time more largely to his own affairs. Since the	Years ago. She was formarly that	GREI
05 Q1	cording to vote polled, the three high- est taking the three-year terms.	early fall he has devoted his full	Hawailan steamer Claudien and carries a crew of 57 men.	107
. 11	Mayor Greene Majors was appointed	day to the affairs of the Pacific Di-	The only vessel leaving the Golden	unc
10	mayor and council president by his fel- low councilmen under the same scheme	vision, dividing his hours between	Gate yesterday was the steamer Green- wood, which is owned by Captain T. P.	Ber
	of determining choice according to	the Flood Building offices and the Mission street warehouse. Kahn has	Whitelaw, the wrecker. She is bound	A.
15	vote.	had a splendid grasp on the details of	for Gaviota, to overhaul the moorings of the oil company. Captain Whitelaw) Am
03		the big business of the Red Cross	left his bome in Oakland this morning	Egy No.
. 03	000	and contributed largely to the effi-	to look after the work and went south	1 1
1.40	S. F. Exchange	clency of the Pacific division.	by rail. The Greenwood is the only wrecker now on the Pacific coast and	inv
12		Headquarters of Oakland chapter	when not at work makes her home at	fro
. 14	Stocks—Bonds	lare being given un on Thursday of	Oakland, FROM NEW	ing
03		next week, the work henceforth to be	ZEALAND.	ts :
1.25 20	S B San BONDS. Bld. Ask.	consolidated in the city and car- ried from 519 Thirteenth street	After a good passage of 64 days the	20,
-0	Highway Seriel	where the Red Cross Shop is now	schooner William E. Burnham arrived here yesterday from Dunedin, New	love
01 02		located, the lease on the property	Zeamnd, With a valuable cargo con-	I nat
ŏ2	b F Municipal Alle	not expiring until August. The con-	sisting of 400 tons of hemp and 200 casks of tallow. Captain John Worth	HEIT
02	1 - municipal 58	solidation will result in a substantial saving. A part of the store space is	is master of the craft and Walter	\ Max
	U S CONDORS 45 STATES BUNDS.	being set aside for the executive of-	Scammell of Oakland is the owner. The steamer Costa Rica, which has	fati
05 05		fices, the sewing rooms, knitting de-	l been in the Alaska salmon trade all	01
13	Liberty Loan 2nd 4e	partments. The Red Cross Shop will	summer, has been chartered by Cormyn	0 d
03 08		intensify its business i. the adjoining	& Cameron to take a cargo from this port to the Orient. After her return	1 : E3
. 00	Liberty Loan 2nd 442 Liberty Loan 3rd 443	division. The removal to the new lo- cation has been necessitated by rea-	l from Alaska last October, she has been	Tan
05 02	3 Loan 4th 41/25 041/4	son of the long lease which has been	at East Oakland, overhauling. The work has just been completed and she	and the
06	Associated Oil Co	secured by a local firm on the pres-	will begin loading at onco. She will ro-	B.
20 01		ont headquarters at 1560 Broadway.	turn in time for her regular trip to Alaska in the spring.	HENI 101
34	Cal Central Gas & Sec 5s	The Home Service, Oakland chap-	Change of masters registered at the United States custom house: Captain	
	Cal Gas and Elec let & T C 5s . 05 97 Cal Gas and Elec 1st ref . 951/4 06 Cal St Cable Co Serial 6s 100	ter, American Red Cross, is now lo-	United States custom house: Cantain	Gra
09	1 Cat Tel abu 1't ea	cated in Room 918, Syndicate build-	L. N. Nofander, steamer Aurella; Cap- tain Alex Watson, steamer West Zuck-	bro
02		ing. The old offices in the Federal building were given up last wek. All	er; Captain A. Jacobsen, steamer Chris-	
03	City Investment Co 5s 80 90 Coast Counties L and P 5a 84	matters pertaining to home service	topher Columbo; Captain S. Solberg, power schooner Nuuana.	F
	Edison Light & Power Co	and civilian relief will be administer-		191 of
		ed henceforth from the Syndicate	T	Stre
03	Gt Western Power Co 5.	ed henceforth from the Syndicate building, where R. H. Kessler con- tinues in charge.	axi Drivers "Knock"	MeCC 191
401		cindes in charge.	Down," Is Charge	of
. 10	Los Apgeles Elec 63	One hundred sweaters are awaiting	The high price of tourist	f ney
. 01	LA CAS and Kiec by	to be knit at Oakland chapter. With	The high price of taxicab rides fig- ured in Police Judge George Samuels'	St.
. 10 . 15	L A Lighting Cs	the holiday past, women who can knit are appealed to to come forward to		
05	L A Renway 35 844 874	volunteer to complete immediately	torney, digressed from his defense of Roy Wilton, chauffeur, accused of tholding out fares on the Acmo Test-	the
. 15	L A Ry 1st ref 58	Oakland's quota to the Pacific Di-	Hoy Wilton, chauffeur, accused of	đen
. 24	2 A Pac by of Cal Da	vision.	'holding out' fares on the Acme Taxi- cab Company, to describe to the judge	
07	Natomas Co of Cal 58	BERKELEY, Dec. 30 The surgical	the many dollars which rides cost the	Con
07	I Porthern Cal Rv 59	dressings house of the Berkeley Red	public.	1 - 61.
. 07	Northern Cal Power 56	Cross is being opened at once as a sewing workroom us connection with	Wilton was arrested on the com-	2 404
. 03 . 05	Northern Cal Power Con 7814	Red Cross headquarters. Women who	pany's complaint following a dispute with H. Ellery, who said the driver	J han
21	Oakland Transit 5s	would prefer to sew there should enroll at once for certain days or half days	had overcharged him. The company	MILE
1 20	Uakland Traction 5s 30 3714	a week. The house is heated and well	said he had not turned in the money. "Well, you get nicked when you ride	Oak
	Orpheum T and k 6s	equipped with sewing machines and is	"Well, you get nicked when you ride	an

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One hundred sweaters are awaiting to be knit at Oakland chapter. With the holiday past, women who can knit are appealed to to come forward to volunteer to complete immediately Oakland's quota to the Pacific Division.

BERKELEY, Dec. 30. — The surgical dressings house of the Berkeley Red Cross is being opened at once as a sewing workroom in councetion with Red Cross headquarters. Women who would prefer to sew there should enroll at once for certain days or half days a week. The house is heated and well equipped with sewing machines and is an ideal place for this kind of work. Women with even an hour or two to give can drop into headquarters at any time for sewing. A certain proportion of each quota is to be made at headquarters to stretch material to be cut with the electric cutter. This work must begin at once so anyone wishing to assist should telephone at once and arrange for the line and out to be considered at the electric cutter. This work must begin at once so anyone wishing to assist should telephone at once and arrange for the line and construct the line and outs to do the many dollars which rides cost the public.

Wilton, chauffeur, accused of "holding out" fares on the Acme Taxicab Company, to describe to the judge the many dollars which rides cost the public.

Wilton was arrested on the company's complaint following a dispute with H. Ellery, who said the driver had overcharged him. The company said he had not turned in the money. "Well, you get nicked when you ride a taxi anyhow—I know!" said Skinner. "They hold you up—all of them. Why make one driver suffer?"

Skinner pleaded that all taxi drivers are in the custom of "knocking down" fares and overcharging patrons who do not know the ins and outs of meters, and that on this ground too severo a sentence should not be imposed. Judge Samuels laid the case over two days.

MARRIAGE.

the when she can do it.

The knitting department of the Berkeley Red Cross desires to have 150 sweaters turned in as soon as possible so that the quotas for 1918 may be completely finished and shipped by the end of the year. There were 800 sweaters in the entire quota and of these but 150 remain to be turned in. Most of these sweaters are of khakl yarn.

About one-third of the yarn for the January, 15 quota remains to be given out and may be had by applying at Red Cross headquarters. Many new knitters are now working for the Berkeley Chapter which deeply appreciates their work is presented by the standard of the precision of the second of the years for the Berkeley Chapter which deeply appreciates their work is precised to the precise of the years o

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Duck Hunter's Last Shot Fatal to Him

BERKELEY, Dec. 30. — Preparing to return to his homo, 675 Thirty-sixtn street, Oakland, at the end of a duck hunting trip, Gustave Emil Lerch, employee of the Marchant Dry Cleaning works of Oakland, was killed yesterday by the accidental discharge of his gun, in the waters of the bay at the foot of Folger avenue.

Lerch had placed the gun in his rowboat and was reaching over to remove some brush when the craft was struck. boat and was reaching over to remove some brush when the craft was struck by a large wave. The impact caused the gun to discharge, causing injuries to Lerch which resulted in his death at Roosevelt Hospital a few minutes later.

George Kirchoff, 1122 Eighteenth street, Oakland, who accompanied Lerch on the hunting trip, rowed the boat to shora and summoned aid for his injured companion. Lerch was married and had lived in Oakland a number of years.

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OHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE Private Wires Coast to Coast Oakland Office, St. Mark Hotel 12th and Franklin Streets Sent The TRIBUNE to the boys at Camp Lewis. Home news will be the National Army. TELEPHONE LAKESIDE 1971

Dock and Deck

Down," Is Charge The high price of taxicab rides figured in Police Judge George Samuels'

ter which deeply appreciates their work especially at the holiday season.

PISACCO-GIAVA—Bennie Placeco, 22, and Adelina Giava, 21, both Oakland.

Dilisa White of Chicago and W. M. Brudford of New Orleans, a matter of Louisiana aged 90 years. (New Orleans papers pleaso copy.)

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services. Tuesday afternoon, December 31, 1018, at 2 o'clock, at the North (Jakind Baptist Church, corner of Twenty-ainth street and San Pablo wenue, conducted by the pastor, assisted by Appoint to conducted by the pastor, assisted by Appoint to the conducted by the pastor, assisted by Appoint to th

Campbell, a native of California, Age as years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the frueral services, Tuesday, December 81, 1018, at 2 o'clock p.m., from the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East Fourteenth street, corner of Twenty-fourth avenue. Interment, Sunset View cemetery.

DERRIG—In this city, December 20, 1918, John Joseph Derrig, bushand of Minerva Berrig, a native of Minesota, aged 52 years, (Sacramento papars copy.)

Friends and nequalizatives are respectfully invited to attend the inneral services, Tuesday, December 31, 1918, at 3 o'clock p. m., from the chapel of Grant p. Miller, 2372 East Fourteanth street. Services under the auspices of Oakland Lodge, No. 171, B. P. O. E.

DIRCHEEN—In Berkeley, Cal., December 20, 1918, Herman Dirchsen, beloved husband of Hansing Dirchsen and father of Mrs. Lonise Johan Johnson of Aberdeen, Wash., late a member of Berkeley Lodge, No. 270, I. O. O. F., and Danish Brotherbood, Local No. 39, of Oakland, and United Brotherbood of Carpeaters and Joiners of America, Local Union No. 1153, a native of Dengazk, aged 68-years.

Friends and members of the above lodges are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services. Tuesday afternoon, December 31, 1918, at 3:30 o'clock, at the parlors of the Albert Brown Company, 2015 University avenue, Berkeley Lodge, No. 270, I. O. O. F. Oremation, Oakland crematory.

GORDON—In this city, December 29, 1918, Nancy A. Gordon, beloved wife of William A. Gordon and mother of Winifred P. Gordon and sister of Marion F., Dr. W. P., T., Albert and Dr., Isaac Burke, a native of California, 22cd 57 years, Il months and 6 days. (Santa Ross papers please copy.)

Funeral and interment at Santa koss. Mrs. Gordon is at the "Homelike Place" of the Truman Undertaking Co., Telegraph ave at 30th street.

GREENEBAUM—In this city, December 29, 1918, William B. Greenebaum, dearly be-

Mrs. Gordon is at the "Homelike Place" of the Truman Undertaking Co., Telegraph ave. at 20th street.

GREENEBAUM—In this city, December 29, 1918, William B. Greenebaum, dearly, beloved father of Mrs. E. Steidle, loving brother of Miss Hannah Greenebaum and uncie of Felix Greenebaum, a native of Berstein, Germany, aged 70 years, 8 months. Member of Live Oak Lodge, No. 61, F. & A. M.; Unity Chapter, No. 65, O. E. S.; Amaranths, Oakland Chapter, and Ancient Egyptian Order of Sciots, Oakland Pyramid, No. 2.

Friends asd acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Treaday, December 31, 1918, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the Masonic Temple, 12th and Washington streets, Oakland, under the auspices of Live Oak Lodge, No. 61, F. & A. M. It is requested that all flowers be omitted. HEBAD—In San Francisco, Cal., December 20, 1918, Mrs. Bertha Brown Hebard, beloved daughter of Margaret L. Brown and beloved sister of Walter Lanther Brown, a native of Mary Helimann, father of William J. Helimann and Mrs. Locetta G. Hanson, grandfather of Jack and Robert Hanson, prandfather of Jack and Robert Hanson of James Taylor, northeas

and Jefferson streets, Oskiand, Cal., under the direction of Oskiaud Lodge, No. 171 B. P. O. E., to which friends are invited. HENDRIOREON—In this city, December 30, 1918, Carl Hisimar, beloved husband of Margaret M. Hendrickson, bottored husband of Grace and the late Milfred Hendrickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Hendrickson, brother of Ida and Ellen Hendrickson, a native of Sweden, aged 30 years, 7 months and 9 days.

Funeral services Tuosday, December 31, 1918, at 4 o'clock p, m. from the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East Fourteenth stroit. Interment private.

McCOURTNEY—In this city, December 29, 1918, James Trances, dearly beloved husband of Anna T. McCourtney, loving father of William Frances and Bernice McCourtney and Mrs. F. Slauchter, a native of St. Louis, Mo., aged 72 years, 9 months and 13 days.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Tuesday. December 31, 1918, at 10:30 o'clock a. m., from his late residence, 497 40th street, thence to Sacred Beart church, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 11 o'clock a. m. Interment, Et. Maty's cemetery.

NORDLUND—In Alameda, Cal., December 20, 1918, Claus Otto Nordlund beloved.

will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 11 o'clock a. m. Interment, Sl. Mary's cemetery.

NORDLUND—In Aismeda, Cal., December 29, 1918. Claus Otto Nordhund, beloved husband of Harriet Nordhund and father of T. Gercan and Theima Isabelle Nordhund, Mrs. J. P. Muller and Mrs. S. A. Willard of Oakland, a native of Sweden, aged 78 years, 3 mouths and 9 days.

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Grand of Berkeley and Dr. Walter Nordhund, or Oakland, a native of Sweden, aged 78 years, 3 mouths and 9 days.

Grand of Harriet Nordhund and father of T. Gercan and Theima Isabelle Nordhund, or Oakland, a native of Sweden, aged 78 years, 3 mouths and 9 days.

Grand of Harriet Nordhund and father of Oakland will be held at the other of the Called North Association, northeast corresponding to the Pulling of C. H. Werör (Albert Brown Company), 2110 Sania Clara avenue, Alameda. Interment private.

PAHSONS—In Berkeley, Cal., December 20, 1918 at 2 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors, and transacting such other business, as may properly come before the meeting.

PAHSONS—In Berkeley, Cal., William of the North Association, northeast corresponding to the late Ann Elizabeth Parsons and uncle of E. R. Parsons, a nutire of New York, aged 90 years, 0 months and 16 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully lavited to attend the funeral services, Tuestory, Howe and Mather streets, Oakland, Call of the Called Parsons, and the funeral parsons, and the principal from January 2, 1918, Joseph P. Called Parsons, and the principal from January 1, 1919, 77 persons, and the principal from January 1, 1919, 77 persons, and the principal from January 1, 1919, 77 persons, and the principal from January 1, 1919, 77 persons, and the principal from January 1, 1919, 77 persons, and the principal from January 1, 1919, 7

Mary's cemetery.

FIERCE—In this city, December 30, 1913
John Hiram Pierce, beloved husband of
Ellen Pierce, father of Mrs. Hadley F.
Clarrage of Oakland, Mrs. W. L. Wales
of Woodland, Mrs. D. L. Bonnell of Oakland and George H: Pierce, a native of
Troy, N. Y., aged 70 years,
Funeral services Thursday, January: 2,
1918, at 2 o'clock p. m., at the Masonic
Tenuple, Twalfth and Washington streets,
under the direction of Live Oak Lodge,
No. 61, F. and A. M., to which all Master
Masons and friends are invited.

FIZZIONN—In this city, Clottide, dearly be-Masons and friends are invited.

PIZZIGDNI—In this city, Clotilda, dearly beloved wife of Joe Planigoni, devoted mother of Lina, sister of Guisappa Delucchi, Mrs. Luiss Pizzigoni, a native of Italy, aged 31 years, 4 months and 24 days.

Friends and acqualitances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral tomorrow (Tuesday), December 31, 1018, at 1:30 p. m., from the parlors of Cunha & Gaporgno, 953 8th streat, thence to Sacred Heart church for blessing. Interment St. March comp.

for blessing. Interment, St. Mary's ceme for plessing. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery.

PLUMMER—In this city, December 23, 1918, Paloma A., beloved daughter of E. H. and Violet J. Plummer, loving sister of Everett, Jack and William Plummer, niece of Mrs. A. G. Jones, Mrs. M. G. Philson, Mrs. Ella McCarron and George Drury, a native of California, aged 23 years, 10 months.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Tuesday, December 31, at 0 o'clock a. m., from the family residence, 319 Arlington avenue, thence to Sacred Heart church. 45th and Grove streets, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 0:30 m. m. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery.

STRONG—In Richmond, Cal., Dec. 23, 1018, Russell H. Strong, abeloved husband of Stella C. Sirong and loving father of Grace M. Strong, a native of Wisconsin, aged 46 years, 0 months and 11 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Tuesday, Dec. 31, 1918, at 2 p. m., from the parlors of the J. E. Henderson Co., Telegraph ayenus at 23rd street. Interment, Mt. View cometery.

SUMMERS-In this city, December 20, 1918 BUMMERS—In this city, December 20, 1918. William F. Summers, beloved bushand of Edith J. Summers, father of William A. and Alice E. Summers, a native of Indiana, aged 20 years, 11 months and 22 days.

Funcal services, Tuesday, December 31, 1918, at 11:30 a. m., at the pariors of James Taylor, northeast corner of Fifteenth and Jefferson street, Onkland, Cal., to which friends are invited.

ment, Mt. View eemetery.

WILLIAMS—In this city. December 28, 1018.

Samuel H. Williams, beloved father of
Mahelle G, and bred V. Williams, a native
of Fairton, N. J., aged 60 years. (Bridgeton, N. J., Chicago and New Orleans papers
please copy.)

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully
invited to attend the funeral services at
St. Klisshethis, Catholic Church, Fruitvale,
Tucsday, December 31, 1018, at 2:30 o'check
a, m., where a requirem mass will be said
for the repose of his soul, Interment, Holy
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The regular annual meeting of stock holders of the Central Savings Bank of Cakland. California, will be held saving Oakland, California, will be held her the office of the corporation on Tuestay, January 14th, 1919, at 2:30 o'clock. P. M., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors and transacting such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

H. C. SAGEHORN.

The annual meeting of the Ladles' Relief Society will be held on Thursday, January 2, 1919, at 10 A. M. In the Children's Home, 365 Forty-fifth street.

HELEN CAMPBELL.

Cor. Secy. Ladles' Relief Society.

ANNUAL MEETING.

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The regular annual meeting of the Mountain View Cemetry Association will be held in the Directors! Room of the Central National Bank. Room 213 Central Bank Building, corner Fourteenth and Brondway, Oakland, Cally Wednesday, January 8th., 1919, at 114 Feb. 19. p. m. p. m. C. L. DINGLEY. Secretary GREEN

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ened today as a result of an an pouncement of the department of Justice that it will recommend to Congress that the 3000 or 4000 pris mers in the United States should be sent out of the country. ing to the records of Chief Deputy United States Marshal George Burn cott, Fort Douglass, Utah, Fort Mc

The more important of these in

Sing Out the Old, Sing in the New! Auditorium to Ring With Music

"Sing the New Year in!" This is the call sent out today by the War Camp Community Service to the Oakland and Eastbay public, asking everybody to join in the big New Year's Eve celebration to be staged in the Oakland municipal auditorium.

Simultaneously, it was announced that shortly before the New Year dawns, several hundred soldiers and sailors who are to be the guests at a ball given at the Oakland Defenders' Club will march to the auditorium and join in the festivities which will mark the passing of 1918 and the advent of 1919.

The program for the auditorium celebration, as announced today, end problems. provides for band music by the famous Marine Band from Mare nessed but the beginning of social Island, motion pictures which are to be provided by the University and industrial questions demanding adjustment and timely solution. of California extension division, community singing led by Glenn Take, for example, the case of the H. Woods, director of singing in the Oakland public schools, and selections by the famous Rotary Club Quartet.

Among the motion pictures to be shown will be films taken in anew into the great machinery france, showing General Pershing and American boys going into the talk of reconstruction and the talk of talk Among the motion pictures to be shown, will be films taken in

As a finale to the 1918 part of the program and as 1919 dawns, there will be a grand spectacle and tableau scene staged by the girls of the War Camp Community Service, under the direction of Mrs. Esther Snyder.

The following cablegram greeting was sent to General Pershing yesterday by the War Camp Community Service. The message was signed by Joseph J. Rosborough, chairman:

Oakland, California, facing the Golden Gate, at the sunset of world autocracy and at the dawn of the New Year of world liberty, pays highest tribute to Pershing's Crusaders. Would appreciate New Year greeting from you to several thousand men of the service to be entertained in Oakland New Year's

Herman Schmidt and Joachim von ance, being those who have violated Holden, all charged with violating allen enemy zone restrictions, had

tempts to flee the country or failed to register, while a number are those whom no charge has been placed by Attorney General Gregory, but who are believed to have been active in behalf of Germany

for the deportations and it was learned today the department of jus-tice will ask also for authority to old lad, fresh from overseas fighting, prevent the re-entry of these men came to the bureau this morning. into this country. Some of the interned aliens are not considered dangerous and no effort will be made to deport them.

nounced how many enemy aliens were held in internment camps, but the number is understood to be between 8000 and 4000. Most of them are Germans and a few are women. About half are understood to be men who served actively at one time as German agents in the United States, receiving and executing or-ders directly from the German gov-

There are also many men who were suspected of gathering infor-mation for transmission to Germany after the United States entered the

'Peeping Tom' May Be Pistol Wielder

don't know anything about it. I This is the explanation of Vincent Westdorf, 440 Crescent street, in the police tolls as a "Peeping Tom" suspect report just completed by Mrs. Westdorf, 440 Crescent street, in the police toils as a "Peeping Tom" suspect following a visit to the apartment occupied by Minnie Watts and Olive Ferrera at 270 Twenty-first street. The women say that Westdorf accosted them at Seventeenth street and Broadway, and followed them home. While they suddenly saw his face at the win-dow. They screamed and Policeman Neil Cochran arrested him after a chase of several blocks.

According to the police Westdorf answers the description of the man who shot L. R. Forsythe, when the latter went to the assistance of Dorothy Stroud, at Fourteenth and Harrison streets, November 26. He is being held for investigation of this angle of his case, and will be in the police court this week for a hearing on a charge of disturbing the peace.

Oakland Youth Is Cited for Bravery

Private Harold W. Rose, first class, son of Mrs. Mary Rose, 3438 Thirty-fifth avenue, has been cited for distinguished service as the result of heroism in action. The cita-

tion says:
"During the offensive in the Forest of Argonne this soldier dis-played unusual courage in driving a motorcycle for his commanding of ficer and also in performing liaison service. He repeatedly showed utter disregard for his own life by riding through areas being heavily shelled. "When his motorcycle was dis-abled he continued on foot and delivered a message as he collapsed from exhaustion."

Wounded in Action, Hero Visits Sister

Private N. E. Steel, who went "over the top" in the big allied drive at Soissons and was severely wounded in ac-tion, is a guest of his sister, Mrs. William S. Rice, and his brother, Warren Steel, of this city. He expects to spend New Year's with another sister, Mrs. Thomas G. Miller of Oroville.

Steel says that he received the best of treatment in a hospital in France at the time he was wounded and was also given the best of care later at a hospital at Fort Des Molnes, In. He recovered speedily and is feeling fine

Oakland Youth Is

Missing in Action
Private Hyman J. Goldstein is missing in action, according to a telegram just received from the War Department by the young man's father, A. Goldstein, 1214 Thirtieth street. Young Goldstein volunteered for service in June, 1917, and has been in France about eight months, according to his father. He is 21 years old.

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beginning of peace did not oblems. The end of war witand industrial questions demanding returned soldier, whether he has at home. He must be absorbed establishment of bureaus where the men who have joined the colors shall be cared for and directed to laces to win their livelihood, they are coming back and for the most part the direction has been lacking. Some of the firms and business

nouses are holding open the old obs. Many others have been obliged to fill up their corps and are be-tween the devil and the deep sea when it comes to a point of making room for the old employees who put on the uniform at the call of he government

Down at the State Employment Gureau at Tenth and Franklin streets already the new problem of the uniformed man has presented tself. Last week each day brought n from eight to a dozen lads anxious to know where they were going to going forward in increasing rapidity, he numbers will be swelled to many

times those figures. Special lists for soldiers, sailors and marines were created today, and the whole office force pledged its utmost for the man in uniform. and torn, his uniform fraved and

ready for him. "No, no," he denied, "I can't take that. I can't take anything that has to do with war. I'm sick of it. loesn't make any difference what it is so long as it has to peace." So they endeavored pat-iently to find what was good for aw nerves and wearied mind. To set precedent to other busiless concerns, the State Employment Bureau, through its San Francisco and Oakland offices, within ten days have made places for four of the nen who enlisted in the overseas force. With the busy season in employment promised from February to November the directors believe war, but against whom specific proof that they will be able to fully meet could not be obtained. the problem of the returning men. Reports show that in other years through the months of May to Sep-

> were left over daily on the books of the Oakland office. A total of 33,567 positions actually secured through the local bureau from January 1 to Decem-

tember from 500 to 600

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Bayles was arrested on High street, near East Fourteenth, while operating a house-moving apparatus. He was freed on bail. He says it was to be only a "move" across a street, and he did not know a permit was needed for so short a haul until the house was partly in the street.

Then, he said, he had to move it or be arrested for blocking the street. Judge Samuels is puzzling over the legal phase of his plea.

Agriculture, 598, 174, 773. Building and construction, 5566. Clerical and professional, 118, 302,

Hotels and restaurants, etc., 3698, 854, 5552. MANUFACIURING.

Foods, beverages, etc., 838, 311, Lumber and timber products,

Metals and machinery, 9597. Metals and machinery, 3037.
All others, 850, 448, 1298.
Mining, oil and quarrying, 786.
Private homes, 935, 2869, 3804.
Transportation and public utili-

ties, 3276.
Wholesale and retail, 5404, 148,

Miscellaneous, 1201, 209, 1410. Totals, 27,252, 6315, 33,567.

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rominent in the early political history of the city, died this morning at his come, 703 Thirty-third street, after an liness of three months.

In 1888, Pierce was elected to the city council, serving one year as the representative of the old Sixth ward. Although this was the only public office he ever held, he was a factor in politics a decade ago.

Pierce came to Oakland when a young boy and made his home here ontinuously for more than fifty years For the past 25 years he had been in the employ of the local Water Company, serving as collector and making friends throughout the city. Previous to that he was associated with the ames P. Taylor Company.

Three months ago Pierce was stricken with heart trouble and gave up his After two weeks in the hospital physicians warned him that he must lead a quiet life. He has suffered from occasional attacks of the The attack this morning proved fatal.

Besides a widow, Mrs. Ellen Pierce. the pioneer is survived by three daughters: Mrs. Hadley Clarrage, Mrs. D. L. Bonnell, both of this city; Mrs. W. L. Wales of Woodland; and a son, George H. Pierce, of Napa.
Funeral services will be Thursday af-

ernoon at 2 o'clock from Masonic Cemple under the auspices of Live Oak odge, No. 61, A. F. & A. M., of which Pierce was one of the oldest members. LIBRARIES WILD CLOSE.

Protracted Cold Weather Here Not Record Breaker

The protracted period of cold weather during December is not a record-breaker, according to a compilation of comparative data compiled by District Forecaster E. A. Beals of the weather bureau today.

The mean average temperature has been 50.4 as compared to 48.9 in 1916 and 48.7 in 1914. The average minimum, or low temperature this month is 44.6, which has caused considerable damage to citrus fruits and vegetables planted for the early market in the south.

The low temperature is primarily due to a high pressure area being persistent over the central plateau states of Nevada and Idaho, and the lack of distribution of this pressure has caused a drainage of cold atmosphere into California, due primarily to the north and northeast winds which have been persistent since the first of the month. Conditions will remain the came until a stiff westerly wind blows for a day or two and drives this drainage back over the mountains.

branches will close at 5 p. m., Tuesday, December 31, and remain closed all day Wednesday, New Library and Year's Day, January 1, 1919.

Women Are Winners of Dental Licenses

Twenty-three applicants of a class of thirty which took the recent examinations for a license to practice dentistry were successful, according to the list announced by the State Board of Dental Examiners. Three of the successful applicants were women. The list of those who passed

D. H. Weeks, Roland Low, V. J. A.,
Goria, Miriam Shapiro, N. N. Nicholsin, G. A. Vogt, C. F. Needles, H. W.
Wondries, L. P. Meaker, Ruby A.
Johnson, E. W. Bliss, J. A. Hulen,
William Watter, Rubyt Bellen, William Watts, Robert Bell, Roland Howard, D. W. Whitsell, Mary F. Carmichael, A. A. Gonzales, A. Sorensen, R. R. Hartley, T. Inukai, H. C. Patterson and J. F. Brown.



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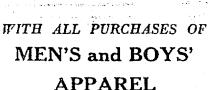
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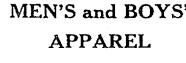
thin there are 126 alien enemies in this section as a result of arrests made in both divisions of the north-ern federal district, being scattered at internment camps, Fort Winfield Dowell, Alcatraz Island, Detention hospital and county jail No. 1. clude Franz Schulenberg, Curt S. Mutschink, George Bodin, formerly manager of the foreign department of the German National Bank, Otto TO REMOVE DANDRUFF Get a small bottle of Danderine at any drug store for a few cents non a little into your hand and rub well into the scalp with the finger tips

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